



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Intermittent Rain
83rd Year, No. 4

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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MURDERED NEGRO OFFICIAL
Medgar Evers is remembered by 800
marchers Sunday in Jackson, Miss.,
with the victim's brother, Charles

Evers, at the left of the front row.
Medgar Evers was shot from ambush
three years ago. He was civil rights
field worker. See story Page 6.

PM Ready to Mediate Snarled Dock Strike

BOTH PARENTS DROWN TRYING TO SAVE GIRL

PINE FALLS, Man. (CP)—The
parents of a 14-year-old girl died try-
ing to save her from drowning Sun-
day.

The girl got safely to shore and,
using artificial respiration, revived
another of her would-be rescuers.

It happened on a family fishing
trip along the turbulent Winnipeg
River, 70 miles northeast of Winni-
peg and just downstream from a
hydro dam.

Police gave this account:
Deborah Durie, 14, of the Winni-
peg suburb of St. Vital, slipped into
the river when she lost her footing
on the shoreline rocks.

Her mother, Evelyn Mary Durie,
45, apparently fell into the water
when she tried to reach a fishing rod
still held by Deborah. Her father,
Ray Donald Durie, 53, and an uncle,
Harold Durie of Selkirk, jumped into
the water.

Deborah was rescued when she
grabbed a pole held by her sister-in-
law, Peggy Durie.

The girl then revived her uncle
who was washed, unconscious, to the
shore. Her parents were carried
away by the current.

Deborah and Harold Durie later
were reported in good condition in
hospital.

Two Sides Meet Cabinet Team

OTTAWA (CP) — New cabinet-level mediation
talks have been scheduled today with both parties in
the crippling Quebec longshoremen's strike, it was an-
nounced today.

A cabinet spokesman said
Prime Minister Pearson is pre-
pared to take a personal hand in
the situation if the new talks
fail to achieve a settlement.

Eight cabinet ministers were
scheduled to meet at 4 p.m.
in Labor Minister Nicholson's
office with a five-man group
from the International Long-
shoremen's Association.
A half-hour later the minis-

ters will sit down with five
members of the Shipping Federa-
tion of Canada.

The meetings were arranged
during a two-hour cabinet com-
mittee meeting with Prime Min-
ister Pearson. A reliable infor-
mant said Mr. Pearson is plan-
ning to make a personal inter-
vention if a settlement is not
worked out by late afternoon.

The prime minister, however,
did not plan to attend the two
meetings that have been set up.

ALL WOULD ATTEND

Richard O'Hagan, Mr. Pear-
son's special assistant, told re-
porters following the cabinet
committee session that all min-
isters involved in the discussions
would attend the meetings with
labor and management groups.

Ministers involved, in addition
to Mr. Nicholson, were Trans-
port Minister Pickersgill, Health
Minister MacEachen, Finance
Minister Sharp, Works Minister
McRath, Privy Council Presi-
dent Favreau, Immigration Min-
ister Marchand and John
Turner, minister without port-
folio.

The cabinet committee talks
were attended by Claude Jodoin,
President of the Canadian La-
bor Congress, who stayed for 45
minutes and urged the govern-
ment to call the union back for
new discussions, and George
Haythorne, deputy minister of
labor.

Mr. Jodoin told reporters af-
terwards that he was "quite
hopeful" something could be
worked out.

Despite mounting speculation
that legislation will be used to
force a reopening of the Mont-
real, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec
City ports, informants said such
action is not imminent.

One high-level source said the
government had not yet aban-
doned hope that a voluntary set-
tlement would be reached.

Introduction of legislation re-
quires 48 hours' notice and there
was no mention of such legisla-
tion on the Commons notice pa-
per distributed to MPs this
morning.

This notice rule could only be
waived with unanimous consent
of the House and such consent
is unlikely for a compulsory ar-
bitration bill.

MEDIATION FAILS

Legislative action also would
have to await a final report
from the federal mediator,
Judge Rene Lippe. He returned
to Montreal Sunday after an un-
successful mediation effort here
and was believed to be coming
back to Ottawa today.

It is expected that Judge
Lippe's report would contain
recommendations on which com-
pulsory arbitration could be
based. But a report of this na-
ture would only be filed if the
veteran mediator considered
that all chances of a voluntary
settlement had vanished.

Mr. Pearson's first move when
he returned Sunday night from
a weekend trip to the United
States was to summon the cabi-
net's labor committee to his
home for a full rundown on the
weekend negotiations that broke
down shortly after dawn Sun-
day.

U.K. SHOPS URGE:

Peg Prices, Ration Food

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's storekeepers to-
day urged the government to start food rationing im-
mediately to stop prices spiralling as the effects of the
national seamen's strike begin hitting supplies.

Thomas Lynch, president of
the 12,000-member National Union
of Small Shopkeepers, said at
the union's annual conference
that, as good stocks diminished,
small grocers could be held to
ransom by wholesalers.

"Now is the time for the gov-
ernment to put into effect im-
mediately its emergency powers,
including food rationing and
price-pegging," he said.

Meanwhile, stevedores in the
world's biggest port here voted
to support the strikers by re-
fusing to handle any British ship
blacklisted by the National Union
of Seamen.

Up to now, all British ships
entering port and held there by
the four-week-old strike have
been unloaded normally. But to-
day's decision could mean per-
ishable cargoes being left to rot
in the holds.

PLAN TALKS

Seamen's leaders meantime
made final preparations for a
meeting with the Trades Union
Congress, which groups Brit-
ain's labor organizations, to dis-
cuss a plan for settling the
strike.

Details of the seamen's peace
move have not been released,
but some reports said a govern-
ment subsidy to help shipown-
ers meet the cost of the sea-
men's demands could be sug-
gested as part of the plan.

The seamen are demanding an
immediate cut in their working
week to 40 hours from 56. As
they will continue working long
hours anyway this would mean
a pay increase in overtime es-
timated at some 17 per cent.

About 22,000 seamen are on
strike and the seamen claim
some 800 of Britain's 2,500 mer-
chant ships are strikebound.

Delay Garbage Talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Efforts to
end the strike of outside workers
in Vancouver have been stalled
because the mediator is tied up
with a dispute in the Okanagan
centre of Kelowna.

No date has been set for the
next meeting between civic re-
presentatives and union representa-
tives.

73 Feared Dead In Record Rain At Hong Kong

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Nor-
mal activity in this teeming
British colony came to a virtual
standstill today amid warnings
that a freak death-dealing down-
pour which broke out during the
weekend might hit again.

The casualty toll mounted as
rescue workers, helped by Brit-
ish troops, continued mopping-
up operations under an over-
cast and drizzling sky.

Latest police figures listed 36
dead, and 37 presumed dead.
Unofficial estimates put the toll
higher.

Dozens were injured, and
more than 2,500 persons lost
their homes or had to be evacu-
ated to safer ground.

The main storm, worst in the
colony's history, turned hill
streams into rushing torrents,
swept rocks and boulders
against shanty huts and flimsy
wooden houses on the hillside.

BURIED ALIVE

Many people were buried alive
in landslides or house collapses.
Others were swept to their
death in swirling floodwaters.

Property damage was esti-
mated in millions of dollars as
the rains turned city streets into
mud-flats, cut off telephone
communications and paralysed
traffic.

The British section of the rail-
way to Canton, China, was
blocked in several places and
trains could no longer run to the
border town of Lowu.

Hong Kong Island, with its
hilly terrain, suffered more
damage than the Kowloon
mainland, where most of the
colony's 4,000,000 population
live.

Fifteen inches of rain fell in
11 hours Sunday.

Doctors 'Not Sold' On Medicare Scheme

EDMONTON (CP) — Recent
talks between the Canadian
Medical Association and the fed-
eral government have failed to
eliminate deep philosophical dif-
ferences over the question of
medical insurance, Dr. Robert
Jones of Halifax, retiring CMA
president, said today.

He said that after CMA offi-
cials met with Health Minister
MacEachen 10 days ago, "the
press reported optimism on both
sides as a result of this meet-
ing."

"It is true that agreement
was reached on several points,"
Dr. Jones told the CMA annual
convention. "It is also true that
we sharply disagree on several
points."

Dr. Jones said past expe-
rience in dealings with Ottawa
has made him wary of feeling
any great optimism.

The federal government pro-
poses a national program of
medical insurance. Ottawa
would underwrite 50 per cent of
the cost of medical insurance
schemes operated by provincial
governments. To qualify for as-
sistances, the provincial
schemes would have to be uni-
versal—providing insurance for
virtually all of the population.

EXPLAINS OBJECTION

Dr. Jones said the CMA's
major objection to universality
is philosophical.

"From the philosophical side,
universality equates with com-
pulsion. The proponents of com-
pulsion in a democratic society
should demonstrate: great need
which, to my mind has not been
done."

"Further, a universal plan for
the insurance of physicians' ser-
vices means government be-
comes the one distributor of
health funds. By Mr. MacEach-
en's own reckoning, his depart-
ment will spend \$2,000,000,000
Continued on Page 2



DR. JONES
...on several points'

FRENCH PLANES PULL OUT

BONN (Reuters)—France
will withdraw French Air Force
units stationed in West Ger-
many, a West German foreign
ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said it was
not clear whether the entire
force—consisting of two air
wings and 11,000 men—would be
pulled out.

The French government in-
formed Bonn of its decision as
talks opened here today be-
tween France and West Ger-
many on the status of all French
forces in West Germany after
French withdrawal from the
NATO command next month.

RIOTS IN SAIGON

Missile Downs 13th MiG Jet

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Navy
pilot destroyed the 13th Com-
munist MiG of the war in an air
battle between the key North
Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and
Haiphong Sunday and narrowly
missed getting a second. But
two U.S. planes were lost in
new air attacks on the North
today.

The political kettle boiled
again in South Viet Nam when
Buddhist demonstrators swept
through the streets of Saigon
and riot police responded with
clouds of tear gas. The disorder
ended two weeks of compara-

tive calm in the capital and
followed a day of giant pro-
government, anti-Communist
demonstrations by Roman
Catholics.

Cmdr. Hal L. Marr, 40, of
Roseburg, Ore., scored the hit
on the MiG with a Sidewinder
missile in a numerically equal
dogfight between four F-4
Crusader jets from the U.S.
carrier Hancock and four Soviet-
designed MiGs.

The missile homed in on the
MiG's hot tailpipe and destroyed
it. Marr, commanding officer of
Fighter Squadron 211 aboard the
Hancock, attacked another MiG
with his 21-mm cannon and hit
its right wing but ran out of
ammunition before he could
finish it off. The damaged plane
apparently limped home.

A twin-jet U.S. Air Force B-57
Canberra fighter-bomber van-
ished with its two-man crew
east of Mu Gia pass today,
while an air force R-4S Phant-
om jet was shot down by
ground fire northwest of coastal
Da Nang city. Parachutes were
seen but the two fliers were
listed as missing.



(CP Wirephoto)

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Viet Nam ought t' separate church an' state—specially
if it's a state o' war.

Our rain makes this place green; our sun makes other
places "green."

One o' th' biggest encouragements t' automation must be
strikes.

'Braves' Brave Chilly Fraser Waters

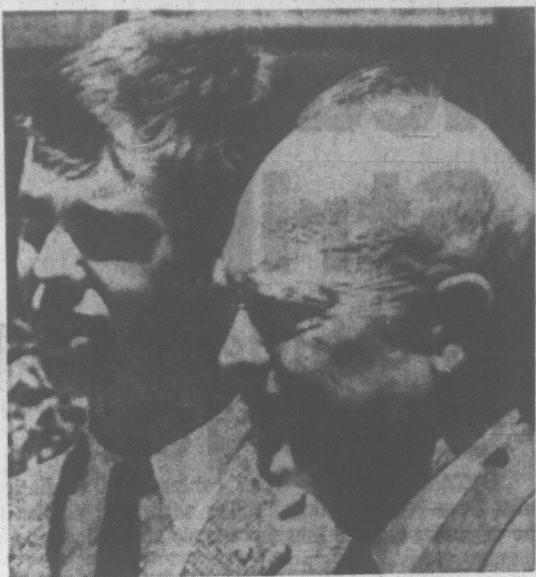
No one was hurt when eight war
canoes carrying 96 Indians swamped
during a race highlighting B.C. cen-
tennial celebrations at New West-
minster Sunday. Thirteen canoes

were making a turn when the eight
were upset by waves churned up by
small pleasure craft. All but one
canoe was righted and finished the
race on the Fraser River.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Compiled From Times News Services)



Ike Congratulates Graduating Grandson.

EXETER, N.H. — Former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower warned his grandson's graduating class at Phillips Exeter Academy Sunday that "evil influences" are attempting to woo the nation's young people.

"In a few student bodies and even some faculties across the land, evil influences completely alien to the teachings and lofty traditions of such institutions as Exeter try to corrupt the thinking of the whole," Eisenhower said.

Emphasizing that he was not speaking against honest criticism of national leaders and policies, the former president said "exponents of cults want to distort values and create discord."

"Such warped souls suffer from an inferiority complex, seeking through sheer exhibitionism to attract attention to themselves," he said.

VANCOUVER — The nude look in fashion has arrived in Canada's third largest city.

David Fogel, a Vancouver garment representative, says he has received written orders for hundreds of the nude look dresses from city department stores which apparently feel there are a lot of courageous women around.

The nude look is a see-through spangled cocktail dress of chiffon. It can be worn with or without undergarments.

DARWIN, Australia — A society for prevention of alcoholism in this hot and thirsty north Australian city has had to disband because of public apathy.

"There is more interest in consuming alcohol than in preventing its effects," says Leslie Heaven, the society's president. Consumption of beer in the Northern Territory averages about a gallon a week for every man, woman and child.

"In such a community we are obviously beating our heads against a brick wall," Heaven said.

Darwin, called "the world's thirstiest city" throughout Australia, is capital of the Northern Territory, which has only about 20,000 people.

BOMBAY (Reuters) — Yogi L. S. Rao tumbled into a pool at the first step of a widely publicized walking-on-water demonstration here Sunday.

He told his 2,000 spectators afterwards he was sick Friday and had a fall Saturday, preventing him drawing air into his intestines to make himself "as light as a balloon."

Earlier, before a battery of cameras, the yogi munched glass, swallowed nails and tacks, gulped some nitric acid and walked through fire.

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Ninety-two-year-old Granny Cole, bobbing 5,000 miles across the world from Kenya in a home-made sailing boat to start a new life in New Zealand, caught a small hammerhead shark on the first leg of the voyage.

Granny—Mrs. Emily Cole—sat in her deck chair knitting on all but the roughest days, her son said in a telephone interview Saturday. She caught the shark on a hand line.

Denied Georgia Seat, Promotes New Party

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Representative-elect Julian Bond, twice denied his seat in the Georgia house of representatives, has moved into the arena of national U.S. politics.

Bond, a Negro, has been elected co-chairman of a new political organization called the National Conference for New Politics. Heading it along with Bond is Simon Cassidy, ex-chairman of the California Democratic conference.

"It will include civil rights workers and so-called anti-war groups but these are not the only members," said Bond. "They come from a great many walks of life. We are aiming at those who have expressed a general dissatisfaction with present politics."

"We believe politics on any level has to take into account those who are not generally taken into account in any political campaign."

In rural southern areas, these would be Negroes. In cities it would take in Negroes and Puerto Ricans and in other areas poor whites.

Bond was denied his seat in the Georgia house after he said he admired the courage of draft card burners but would not burn his own draft card. He plans to seek re-election in the September Democratic party primary and the November general election.

He already has been elected twice, one in last year's election for the reapportioned house and again in a special election after he was denied his seat for the first time.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Temperatures dropped to the low thirties in the Cariboo overnight under clear skies. But elsewhere readings varied from the low forties to the fifties. Rain fell along the coast and was expected to spread slowly eastward today. The southwesterly flow of moist air is expected to continue tomorrow maintaining the unsettled cloudy conditions over British Columbia.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Rain today. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 50 and 63.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Rain today. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 50 and 63. Nanaimo, 48 and 68.

West Coast: Gale warning over rain today. Mainly cloudy Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 50 and 58.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PDT): London 59, Paris 61, Rome 70, Berlin 64, Stockholm

People Held 'To Ransom' By Strikes

Citizens are being "held to ransom" in the current labor-management unrest in Canada, delegates to a Progressive Conservative Association meeting were told Saturday.

Mrs. Monica Coombs, president of the B.C. division, Consumers' Association of Canada, said firms always pass on to the consumer the cost of strikes and lockouts.

"The citizens are being held to ransom and because rising costs are of great concern to the masses, labor-management strife should be a priority in social legislation."

She was a member of a panel examining priorities in social legislation.

Rev. Clifford Waite, who was designated as representing education and the humanities on the panel, said any social legislation must be geared to the ability to pay.

"We could go on and on picturing a great Utopia, but how are we going to pay for it?"

"If we continue at the present rate to 1975 more than half the tax dollar will be spent on welfare."

Rev. Waite said productivity was the key to proper social legislation.

B.C. Chamber of Commerce president, John Wallace, suggested the government should clean up the existing backlog of legislation before considering any priorities.

He said if there is any priority it is that politics has to get back on an acceptable basis.

"It's useless, considering priorities in social legislation until this is done," he said.

Allan Bayliss, Victoria Labor Council, legislative committee chairman, suggested a supplementary family allowance to be used for job retraining is a priority in social legislation.

He said the cost of education must be removed from the municipal assessment of the home owner.

"The costs of travel, moving and retraining a person must be subsidized, perhaps in the form of a supplementary family allowance."

Rose City Gives Key To Captain

Capt. William P. Hayes, commander of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron, Esquimalt, was handed the key to the city by Portland Mayor Terry Schunk at the weekend.

Along with officers and men from the destroyer-escorts Qu'Appelle and Yukon, Capt. Hayes was taking part in Portland's Rost Festival.

During the festival, hundreds from the U.S. city toured the Canadian vessels which were anchored there three days following exercises with the U.S. navy.

Both ships sailed Sunday and the Qu'Appelle was expected home today.

The Yukon is sailing to Prince Rupert where she will take Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes on board for his annual tour of west coast Indian reserves.

Meetings Calendar

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Thursday, 2 p.m., small dining room, Century Inn, 603 Pandora Ave.

Prayer and healing study meeting, 3 p.m., Wednesday, Cathedral Memorial Hall.

The Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, general meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, main lounge, 622 Admirals Road.

FIRST CALL



"Don't talk to me like that! I'm not your employer."

DOCTORS

Continued from Page 1

next year and the amount is steadily rising.

"Surely control of this kind of spending could be used politically and could mean very real power."

"We are concerned, too, that a single paymaster for the doctor, whether it be the department of health, a university or any special insurance scheme, means possible control and may seriously interfere with the relationship of doctor and patient."

Dr. Jones said the CMA believes that if all health-care financing is done from government treasuries, the tax burden will reach the saturation point—the point at which people no longer will be prepared to see taxes increased.

QUALITY COULD SUFFER

When that point is reached, he said, health will have to compete with highways, education and other areas for the tax dollar. The quality of health care could suffer if it became politically advantageous to direct more money to highways and less to health.

The CMA president said Mr. MacEachen himself acknowledged, in an address on 6-d-age pensions, that universality in social welfare measures will cause "tax boosts" and be "burdensome on the public treasury."

Why, asked Dr. Jones, is Mr. MacEachen not prepared to admit that the principle applies to universality of health insurance as well as to universality of increased old-age pensions?

Dr. Jones said government should pay social welfare costs only for those who need government aid, whether the social welfare measure is higher pensions or medical insurance.

He said the CMA believes also that it would be wrong to have medical insurance schemes operated in each province by provincial government agencies. Medical insurance should be provided by a variety of private and co-operative agencies so that there will be flexibility to change health insurance schemes as conditions change.

Monolithic government-operated schemes would not have such flexibility, he said.

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Britain, ECM Under Study

LONDON (AP)—Trade ministers of 23 Commonwealth countries began studying today how their economies would be affected by Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market.

Britain is by no means near joining the Common Market. But Prime Minister Wilson's government says it is willing to become a member and is moving slowly towards a new negotiation with the six-nation group.

A linkup would have profound effects on her trading, fiscal and political relations with members of the Commonwealth.

All the implications form the theme of the current meeting opened by Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley and board of trade President Douglas Jay.

Trade Minister John Marshall of New Zealand told reporters his country understands the economic difficulties that have compelled Britain to cut back its overseas investment outflow.

These difficulties include a chronic excess of spending over earnings abroad.

Nevertheless, he said, curbs imposed on his country's borrowing in Britain were "unacceptably severe" and could be "very serious" at a time of need.

Few firm conclusions are likely to emerge from the Commonwealth talks if only because the entire pattern of trade is likely to have changed by the time British membership of the Common Market becomes a reality.

But the ministers are expected at least to check into some of

the big problems plaguing their own trading relations. These are currently featured by a progressive shift on the part of Commonwealth countries away from Britain as their main source of supply. They now are doing far more business than ever before with the Common Market group, made up of France, Belgium, Holland, West Germany, Italy and Luxembourg.

One of the major subjects of study will be the changing nature and importance of the Commonwealth preference system. This allows member countries to sell each other goods at preferential customs rates.

These preferences would have to be abandoned by Britain if she joined the Common Market. The ministers thus are likely to look for ways of easing the transition towards such a development and thus of lessening the impact on the economies of the developing countries.

Restrict borrowing. Nevertheless, he said, curbs imposed on his country's borrowing in Britain were "unacceptably severe" and could be "very serious" at a time of need.

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Bravo, Pte. Weber! Wire City Humanists

A U.S. Army private, courtmartialled in Viet Nam because he refused to kill, has received support from a Victoria group.

The Victoria Humanist Fellowship wired its support Sunday night to Pte. Adam Weber's lawyer in Saigon.

Pte. Weber, 24, of New Orleans, has been sentenced to a year's hard labor, fined \$540 and had his rank reduced for his refusal to accept a rifle.

The telegram states that the Humanist Fellowship "expresses its profound admiration for the stand made by Private Adam Weber on his right, on conscientious grounds as a humanist, to refuse to kill, while at the same time expressing his readiness to undertake the most dangerous front line medical duties."

It is signed by the association's president, Dr. Marian Sherman.

A spokesman for the group said that at a recent American Humanist Fellowship conference, the right of non-religious persons to be conscientious objectors came up for discussion.

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Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist M. D. Harrison to building man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He is sending a specialist here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair demonstrated by expert here Tuesday and Wednesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness — and growing thicker hair — will be demonstrated in Victoria this Tuesday and Wednesday, June 14 and 15.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison named staff trichologist K. Rogerson to conduct the Victoria clinic. Rogerson will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Examine You Free

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing Mr. Rogerson," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

Offers No Cure-All

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late! Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison and his staff trichologists do extension work in more than 100 other cities.

Free Scalp Examination

See Mr. Rogerson in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex Tuesday or Wednesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Rogerson's suite number.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

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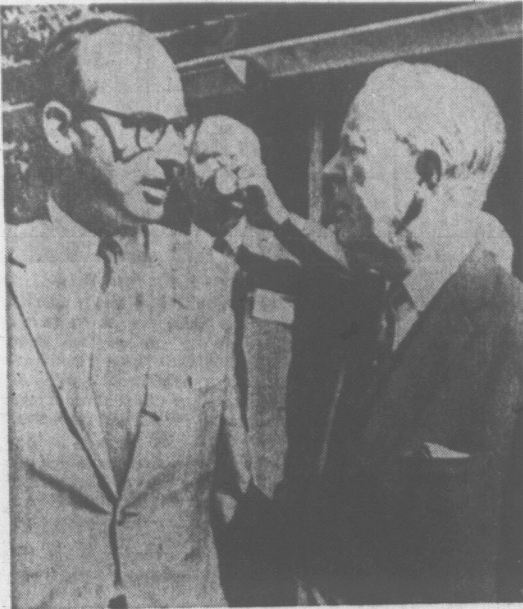
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Pearson Critical Of U.S. on NATO



CHATTING before receiving Atlantic Union Pioneer awards at New Salem, Ill., are Adlai Stevenson III of Chicago and Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Stevenson received the award for his late father, United Nations ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.—(AP Wirephoto)

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (CP)—His attention never far from labor strife at home, Prime Minister Pearson accepted honors and made speeches in Illinois and Massachusetts during the weekend.

The prime minister was kept constantly advised on Ottawa talks in the Montreal longshoremen's strike. He considered flying back to Ottawa Saturday night and again Sunday morning to lend a hand.

In the end, he completed all engagements and returned as scheduled Sunday evening. He went straight from the Ottawa airport to a meeting with a cabinet committee on the dispute.

Mr. Pearson delivered a speech Saturday night in Springfield, Ill., critical of United States policy toward NATO.

He expressed sympathy with the aspirations of French President de Gaulle to shrug off U.S. domination of the alliance.

FOLLOWED NATO MEET

The address to the Federal Union Inc., followed within days the NATO foreign ministers' meeting in Brussels, where Canada took a position against the U.S. - Britain demand for removal of the NATO council headquarters from Paris.

The prime minister said he did not approve France's decision to withdraw from the NATO defence organization. But he added:

"France is not, has not been, and will not be satisfied with an Atlantic organization, or an Atlantic Alliance of independent states, dominated by America, France, and not only France, feels that continental Europe is now strong enough—in large part because of the generous assistance of the U.S. — to be given its rightful share in the control of the policies of the Alliance."

"While France is not alone in this feeling, only de Gaulle has translated it into policy and action."

Canada long ago had asked, with little effect, for a reassessment of NATO to develop common, unifying political institutions providing collective foreign and economic policies.

WANTS EQUAL POSITION

"... To rail at General de Gaulle, because he is demanding for France a position in the Atlantic Alliance equal to that of Great Britain and somewhat closer to that of the U.S., is to show a dangerous misunderstanding of the situation."

The Federal Union, an international organization that promotes a federation of Atlantic countries, earlier Saturday gave Mr. Pearson its Atlantic Pioneer Award.

Sunday, Mr. Pearson accepted and honorary doctor of laws degree and delivered the commencement address to 258 graduates of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

He told them most of the free world's political institutions were born in the 19th century and need changes to work in the 20th.

But when change is suggested someone always cries that "to alter them would be to tamper with sacred traditions."

HOGAN PLAYED DRUMS

Bob Crane, star of Hogan's Heroes used to play the drums with the Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.



PUBLIC HOLIDAY is declared and 12,000 Africans turn out to cheer as Sen. Robert Kennedy arrives on back of an open truck in Mbeya, Tanzania, Sunday during tour of African nations. Many Africans reported walking more than 50 miles to be on hand for Kennedy's visit.—(AP Wirephoto)

Queen's Mercy Order Obeyed By Rhodesia

SALISBURY (Reuters)—A Negro named Lazarus, sentenced to death in Britain's breakaway colony of Rhodesia, is still alive, a Methodist chaplain said Sunday.

Queen Elizabeth, exercising her royal prerogative of mercy, commuted Lazarus' death sentence to life imprisonment Jan. 22.

Since then however, there had been no word of Lazarus' fate until the statement Sunday by Rev. Gary Strong, one of the prison chaplains.

Prime Minister Ian Smith has insisted his white-minority Rhodesian government remains loyal to the Queen, although it declared the country independent of Britain Nov. 11. But outsiders have been uncertain as to whether Smith would pay any attention to the Queen's commutation order, especially as he claimed the Queen had acted on the advice of the British government.

LITTLE INFORMATION

Little is known about Lazarus. Court records have no information about his age, occupation and other names, if any—a circumstance that may have made him all the more poignant in the eyes of many outsiders as a symbol of the status of the Negro in Rhodesia.

The Queen also ordered the death sentence commuted of Simon Runyowa, 40, a political figure. Runyowa was charged, with two other men, with making a gasoline attack on the house of Luke Chigumba Sept. 2, 1963.

This year, as the weeks went by without any news of Lazarus and Runyowa, the suspicion grew that the Queen's reprieve had gone unheeded, despite Smith's profession of loyalty to her.

But whatever the reason, Strong told reporters Sunday that, in fact, there have been no executions at the Salisbury Central Prison since Smith's declaration of independence.

CHILDREN LOSE RACE FOR LIFE

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—A passenger train caught four Michigan City children on a trestle Saturday and killed three of them as they tried to run to the far end.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad trainmen said the children were playing at the entrance to the trestle and might have escaped at that end, but instead they tried to run to the far end and were caught by the train. A dog also was killed.

CHICAGO (AP)—Three girls were killed Saturday when they were struck by a Milwaukee Railroad train as they crossed a trestle over the Chicago River.

The girls were attending a picnic when they climbed the trestle.

Primary School French Rejected

There is no thought in government circles of teaching French in primary schools.

School trustees got the word on this in the government's replies to resolutions passed by the B.C. School Trustees' Association last fall.

Greater Victoria school board had asked for early introduction of French because then is the time when children best learn a foreign language.

But the department of education replied that the matter is dependent on availability of teachers and at the moment it wants to concentrate on improving French instruction in secondary schools.

SEX COURSE REFERRED

The department advised trustees that another resolution originating with Greater Victoria, asking for instruction in "the human reproduction system," had been referred for consideration to the department's health education committee.

The government expressed sympathy with a request for a 30-to-1 pupil-teacher ratio in grade one but added, "There is no clear indication that one grade would benefit from this any more than any other."

And the government rejected a resolution asking that trustees receive payment for their work. It said the request for "honoraria" did not specify exactly

Total Ban Urged On Jaywalking

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Morton Shulman, chief coroner for Metropolitan Toronto, says a program of action in traffic safety could save 50 lives in Metro next year. More than 100 persons die each year in Metro traffic accidents.

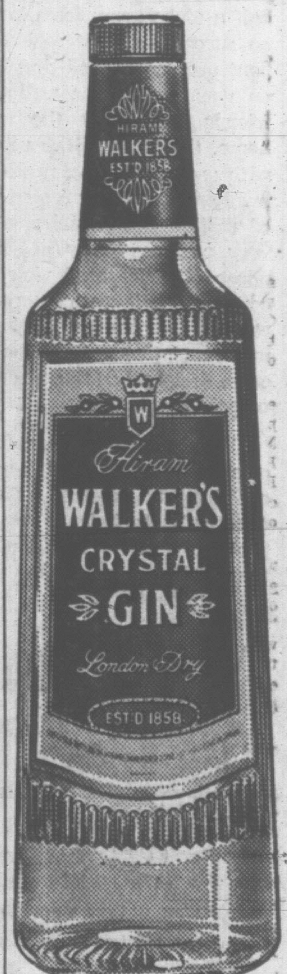
Dr. Shulman, in a report to Metro council and the board of education, recommends:

- Compulsory inspection of automobiles.
- Compulsory driving instruction in high schools.
- Installation of guard rails along sidewalks on main downtown streets to prevent pedestrians from crossing except at lights and crosswalks.
- Guard rails in the middle of expressways and replacement of concrete poles with aluminum poles.

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IN CHICAGO

Surging Mob Stones Police

CHICAGO (AP)—Violent street fighting erupted in a predominantly Puerto Rican neighborhood on Chicago's north side Sunday night after a policeman shot a Puerto Rican youth he said pulled a gun on him.

The surging, rock-throwing mobs numbered more than 1,000, police said.

The rioters tipped a police car on its side and burned it. Windshields on many more were broken by rocks and hurled pop bottles. Fire was started in another police car, but quickly extinguished.

By midnight at least two dozen persons had been injured and more than 30 jailed.

Police were pelted with rocks, bottles and debris as they tried to disperse the crowds in a 10-square-block area.

Sporadic gunfire could be heard and looting was reported in several shops.

STARTED IN ALLEY

Patrolman Thomas Munyon, 25, the officer who shot the youth, described the incident:

"My partner and I went into this alley to break up a fight ... this guy started to pull a gun from under his shirt and I shot him. There were about 10 or 15 persons in the alley ... so my partner and I put the wounded man into a car and got out of there."

The wounded man was identified as Cruz Arcelis, 20. Munyon said he fired four times and didn't know how many shots hit Arcelis.

After the incident aroused crowds poured into the streets. Spanish-speaking police, youth workers and Roman Catholic priests used bullhorns to plead with the crowds to leave. They were ignored or shouted down.

A woman and her three-year-old child were knocked down and bruised in the melee.

Police vans, loaded with officers armed with drawn guns

Air Crash Sparks Huge Forest Blaze

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. 20,000-acre brush and pine fire fighters were in virtual hand-to-hand combat today against a 20,000-acre brush and pine fire which threatened the bathing area of the nearly extinct California condors in Los Padres National Forest.

Towering clouds of smoke cast an orange-tinted pall over the seaside resort town of Santa Barbara, about 30 miles to the south.

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In Perspective

IT IS EASY TO IMMERSE OURSELVES in the domestic problems of Canada, to depreciate our parliament, ourselves and our national prospects. Too often we tend to look on our country as tottering to inevitable ruin, our people hopelessly divided and aimless, our elected representatives incompetent and our difficulties insuperable.

Such a frame of mind can develop as one loses perspective on the situation. But as we look around the world, is there a major country which does not find itself in much deeper political quicksands than ours, which does not face even more crucial questions, the choice of an answer to which may well spell national progress or disaster?

We have a racial division in Canada, which requires only level-headedness and co-operativeness on both sides in order to find a satisfactory and advantageous solution. We have a balance-of-payments problem—common to many major nations, it should be noted—and we have a major threat to our individuality in the peaceful pressure, both economic and cultural, of our giant neighbor. These are our most serious difficulties at home.

Abroad, we have virtually no threatening problems. We have a decision to make as regards recognition of Red China, we must make up our minds on joining the Organization of American States, we have the normal questions to answer in relation to our UN, NATO and Commonwealth commitments—none of these can be thought of as a national emergency in any sense.

Looking around for comparisons, are there any problems of other countries which we would take in preference?

The powerful United States is deeply involved in a debilitating war half a globe away from home, with no success in sight and the imminent prospect of splitting its people on war policy as well as losing friends throughout the world. At home, the United States must cope with a disheartening racial problem involving the deeply rooted prejudice of millions of Americans and the very real possibility of entering a phase of widespread violence. The country's balance of payments is causing deep concern to the government, and the vast foreign aid program is largely falling short of its objectives.

Britain finds itself in the throes of a marine strike much more serious than our dockers' walkout. The country has a balance of payments problem and an inflation problem that border on the desperate. It

must struggle for an answer to the vital question of whether or not to immerse itself in the European Economic Community with subsequent political affiliation. It is beset with defence problems at home and post-colonial entanglements abroad, and the fundamental task of salvaging some of its international leadership in a world in which nuclear defence, rocketry and conventional armaments have got beyond British financial capability.

France is faced with the vast problems of finding a new place in an evolving Europe, of gaining nuclear prestige, of balancing the forces of Europe and America against its own surging nationalism. West Germany, among the most prosperous of lands, must try to adjust to the economic necessities of Europe, to establish a workable relationship with the Communist world, and above all to learn either to accept or solve the East-West partition which makes two Germanys out of one.

Russia and Red China are in the throes of an ideological death struggle, as a background to the domestic problems of each. Russia has a deep-seated production weakness, and the encumbrance of a political and economic system which cannot cope efficiently with the demands of this era. It feels the ever-present need of total defence against the United States, and is disturbed by the slowly rising demand of its people for the freedoms and luxuries of the West.

Red China is beset with the tremendous task of an industrial revolution while still feeding the world's largest population. Its government must retain popularity while driving its people to achieve discouragingly high goals. It must operate in a world in which it is almost an outcast nation—a situation largely of its own creation.

India struggles with the weary problem of too high a birth rate, too large a population, and too little food to feed its people. It struggles with vast illiteracy, with religious and sectional feuds, with the constant fear of attack from outside, and the need to hurry into the twentieth century from the nineteenth.

Which of all these problems would Canada rather have than its own?

Our problems are such as can be solved with a relatively minor measure of wisdom, a relatively moderate will to win. We shall deserve—and get—no sympathy if we do not meet them with intelligence, purpose and unity, and thereby maintain our right to survive.

Mikes and Morals

AT A UNITED STATES CONGRESSIONAL committee hearing the other day, a witness demonstrated the latest thing in snooping devices—a long-barreled hand-gun loaded with a metal-tipped dart in which was a tiny microphone and radio transmitter.

The gun has a range of half-a-mile and, according to its demonstrator, could be fired into a tree in a park in order to pick up conversations of nearby persons undetected. It could also be used by troops to detect an ambush by firing it ahead and then listening for sounds of an enemy.

But more interesting than the snooper gun itself, was the testimony of its developer, a Mr. Ben Jamil. "The adult comic book world of James Bond and Napoleon Solo," he told the committee, "has captured the imagination of the man in the street." His company, he added, believes in satisfying "the man who wants to act out his daydream of being a flesh-and-blood James Bond" and so will sell the devices to anyone who has the money on a first come, first served basis. "We simply set ourselves up as merchants and not judges or moralists on who has the

right to use these devices," he declared.

Some of his listening devices, he said, are used by auto salesmen who install them in a car and then retire to a receiver-equipped office to listen in on the comments of potential customers. By this means the salesman can get a better idea of how to go about making a sale. Mr. Jamil didn't bother to note the fact that the salesman would also be listening in to what the customers thought was a private and personal conversation.

It is this latter point, of course, which bothers legislators. Who, if anyone, should have the right to listen in clandestinely on private conversations? Or, to put it another way, does the citizen not have a right to protection against this sort of intrusion into his private life?

Mr. Jamil may be correct when he says that the businessman cannot set himself up as a judge or moralist in the manufacture and sale of these devices. But it is very evident that some hard thought must be given to the moral issue involved and a judgment pronounced by legislators who have the power to regulate the use of snooping instruments.

YANKEE GO HOME



"... You must be kidding ..."

SICKNESS OF THE SYSTEM

The Basements of Ottawa Are Crammed

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE royal commission on taxation, it is reported, will recommend a capital gains tax for Canada. Whether this is true I cannot say but one would have supposed that the savings essential to the nation are now discouraged sufficiently by various taxes and the erosion of money's value. In any case, if we need to impose an extra penalty on the saver (while always urging him to save) why must we wait for a royal commission to propose it? What are we paying our national government and parliament for if they cannot settle these basic questions of policy? They will answer that some questions are too complex and technical for laymen and must be referred to non-political, non-elected experts. This faith in experts is very touching when their advice, in recent years, has been wrong repeatedly and has destroyed a long succession of trusting finance ministers.

Assuming, however, that the experts are always right on technical questions, has the parliamentary system reached the point where it cannot deal with non-technical questions? Must it abandon even its right to levy taxes, a right won by some centuries of revolution and civil war?

Why Keep Parliament?

If the experts are more reliable, honest and efficient than the elected men, we could save a deal of time, money and argument by abolishing Parliament and turning all our business over to royal commissions.

Better still, abolish all the little royal commissions, now so numerous that no one remembers their names or duties as they scurry through the land, and set up one big royal commission to settle everything, in the final triumph of democracy.

To be sure, there is a place for royal commissions, a narrow one. They can dig into facts and figures unknown to a busy government and Parliament. But in Canada we have not confined royal commissions to the work of investigation. We have asked them, in effect, to decide the most fundamental issues of the nation's life, though they are not in the least qualified to make these decisions, either by inborn wisdom or legal authority.

Decisions of this kind are not technical at all. They are political in the strict sense of the word. That is to say, they must affect the entire policy—and, in a free society, must be accepted by the people as a whole. And it is only

through elected men, not technicians, that we can discover what the people want, what taxes, for instance, they are prepared to pay, what the nation needs and can afford to do.

The politicians are not abdicating their responsibilities and turning their business over to experts because they believe in royal commissions, but because they are afraid to do their duty and maybe lose some votes. The parliamentary system is not endangered by its enemies but by itself. It is sick because it fears to function as its creators intended, like a man sick from lack of exercise.

Here we see a remarkable change in the last century.

When the greatest of all Canadian decisions was taken, two men, John A. Macdonald and George Brown, faced each other in a shabby Quebec hotel room and agreed to establish a Confederation.

Without Commission

If they had been modern politicians they would have decided nothing until they had set up a royal commission, or several, and waited for years until they received the experts' advice. Most likely the experts would have judged the Confederation project impossible, as it certainly was from any technical, non-political point of view.

Doubtless the commissions would still be sitting and taking evidence today while the nation's birth was indefinitely postponed. Instead of a transcontinental state we would have a library of impressive reports, excellently written, leather-bound and unread.

Such men as Macdonald and Brown were not afraid to make up their own

imperfect minds and take the consequences at the polls. They were too poor even to hire speech writers from the advertising agencies and said what they thought in their own unedited words. They issued no official communiqué, cunningly drafted by public relations counsel to be read in opposite senses and to please everybody. No trial balloons were flown at Quebec, no secrets leaked through friendly newspapers to test the wind.

Obligation To Act

In those quaint, old-fashioned times the responsible leaders of government and opposition assumed that they had the right and obligation to act. They acted and the nation was born.

On the eve of its hundredth birthday, the contemporary sophisticated politician not only fears to act by his own judgement and, if he can, submits any difficult matter to a royal commission; he usually fears to act on the royal commission's report when, at last, it is filed and often is no longer relevant under changed conditions. The basements of Ottawa are crammed with ponderous reports, unimplemented, forgotten and thick with mould. For the sickness of the parliamentary system many remedies have been proposed, most of them timid, peripheral and worthless. Perhaps the time has come for a radical solution. One hesitates to suggest such desperate measures but we may yet be forced to re-establish responsible government in Canada, complete with a prime minister and his alternative, a leader of the opposition—after another royal commission has considered this revolutionary idea for a decade or two, of course.

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Acceptable Interference

THE New Democrats on Thursday came out for government intervention in the five-week-old longshoremen's strike, while stoutly affirming their continued opposition to compulsory arbitration. Mr. Howard's proposed bill is curious in at least two respects. It is apparently modelled on the legislation introduced by the Conservative government in the Canadian Pacific Steamships strike of 1958. A leading critic of the earlier legislation was the same Mr. Howard. At the time he discerned compulsory arbitration in it. Either his view has changed or else compulsory arbitration is less a matter of content than of political authorship.

It seems to me that Mr. Howard's revised opinion is sound. The bill is not a measure of compulsory arbitration and it will no doubt pass the scrutiny of Mr. Claude Jodoin. What it does is to interfere with the process of free collective bargaining in a manner believed by the NDP to be acceptable to the longshoremen.

The measure would separate two parts

of the labor dispute and, on this basis, require the men to return to work immediately. There is said to be agreement between the parties on prospective wage increases but no agreement on the question of productivity. The wage increases would therefore be effected by legislation while direct negotiations on unresolved issues are resumed for 60 days. Failing agreement, an industrial inquiry commissioner would be appointed to make recommendations from time to time. He would be required to complete his work by June 1, 1967 but the recommendations would not be binding on the parties.

Obviously, the longshoremen have nothing to lose from such a deal. They will realize their demands and be committed to nothing. They will have escaped the threat of an imposed settlement which they have otherwise some reason to fear because the strike is now working great damage to the Canadian economy.

Shippers' Position

But what is the position of the shippers? They have said, according to their latest statement, that the demands with respect to wages and conditions are "unrealistic." They have also said: "The federation is prepared to give the men a substantial increase on the condition that such increase is related to increased productivity."

They are thus to be deprived of their bargaining power. Whatever this is, it cannot seriously be regarded as free collective bargaining. The New Democrats defend it, however, with another argument; it will "ensure that there will be industrial peace in the Quebec ports, particularly because of the centennial year." How it will ensure this, they do not say.

Some form of government intervention is becoming hourly more probable because free collective bargaining cannot reasonably be interpreted as freedom to hold the nation to ransom. It is a difficult decision for any government because there has grown up a certain mythology which surrounds the term "compulsory arbitration." One might suppose from the indignant outcries it invariably provokes that it presupposes a verdict unfavorable to labor.

But the politics of the matter are distinctly thought-provoking. Both the St. Laurent government (in 1950) and the Diefenbaker government (in 1959) resorted to forms of compulsion in transportation disputes. The unions, after slight delays, received about what they were after, with the bill, according to custom, being passed on to the consumer or taxpayer.

WASHINGTON:

Dangerous Extremes

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE real secret of the California election was pretty ugly. The evidence is clear that the surprising voting pattern mainly resulted from a sharp-white reaction to the Negro rioting in the Watts district of Los Angeles. If rioting and arson can ever be excused—which of course they cannot be, in the last analysis—there is no doubt at all that the inhabitants of the horrible Watts ghetto had plenty to riot about and more than enough to tempt them to touch a match to their environment. But the Watts riots evidently caused a statewide surge of apprehension, rather than the more reasonable demand for needed remedies.

Thus both the Republican and Democratic candidates who were regarded as anti-Negro, or at any rate as likely to be "firm" in dealing with future Negro disorders, got quite disproportionate shares of the total vote.

"Goldwater-mutton" Ronald Reagan, who is nothing but Goldwater-mutton dressed as middle of the road lamb, completely swamped the genuinely middle-of-the-road Republican, George Christopher. But the real warning signal was the huge share of the Democratic vote won by the unpredictable mayor of Los Angeles, Samuel Yorty.

In the gubernatorial primary, Yorty was challenging a decent incumbent, Governor Pat Brown. If anyone should have been blamed for the conditions that provoked the Watts riots, that man was Yorty, with an assist, perhaps, being credited to his police chief, William Parker.

Yet the trend of the voters' thinking was clearly revealed by the respondents to one of the Louis Harris polls. Asked whether they thought that Yorty would "keep rowdy elements in their place," nearly two-thirds answered in the affirmative. Close to half said they believed that Yorty would have handled the Watts troubles "more firmly" if Governor Brown had not interfered.

Other polls, like the able Mervyn Field of the Field Poll, see the same shadow over the election. Field says, "there is a clear polarization at the extremes, whereas the middle ground used to be occupied by 80 per cent of the California voters." The local California leaders and the White House analysts also talk of Watts, offering comparisons of the Brown-Yorty vote in the Negro and low income white precincts of Los Angeles.

Blind Prejudice If the best judges are correct, in short, this important primary in the largest state of the union was heavily influenced by blind prejudice and instinctive apprehension. What makes this fact all the more depressing, one must add, is the present trend of the Negro leadership.

At the time of the disorders in Watts, the excuses for discontent were strongly emphasized, and with good reason. But very few had the guts to stand up and say that arson and violence were nonetheless impossible to tolerate. More recently, and in a certain measure because of the Watts backlash, the extremists have been gaining visibly inside the civil rights movement. In the person of Stokely Carmichael, extremism has actually taken over SNCC by a sort of internal coup d'état. The former CORE leader, James Farmer, was never regarded as a moderate, but his new replacements are much more immoderate.

Even more disturbing are the apparently well-authenticated reports of small bands of urban Negroes openly dedicated to violence, who are arming themselves and talking of what amounts to a war against the American white majority. Much of the talk is perhaps empty bragado. But if the Watts riots produced the kind of result that one now sees in California, what will be the reaction to further violence?

Sinister

It is a melancholy, even a sinister business. It imposes heavy responsibilities on both sides. The Negro leaders—including even men like Stokely Carmichael—have the responsibility of pointing out that you cannot safely use the methods or adopt the appeals of an anti-colonial movement when the group quite properly seeking justice is no more than a small minority of the total population.

However justified by past injustice, resorts to violence and appeals to hatred can only beget more injustice in the future. But that hard, practical fact in no way diminishes the much more important responsibility of the federal, state and municipal authorities, and of all the lesser members of the white majority. The whole white majority has a clear responsibility to remedy the existing injustices with utmost speed and in every way imaginable.

Both sides will pay a heavy price unless both sides discharge their different responsibilities to the full. And of the two possible kinds of failure, a failure in this respect by the white majority will be immeasurably the most inexcusable.

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TO THE EDITOR

Wallowing In Debt

The item captioned "Debt Grows Steadily," on page 7 of Tuesday's Times, really surprised me and I think the information that our gross public debt has been growing at a rate of about \$1 billion a year since 1959, was indicated Monday in a Commons return by Finance Minister Sharp.

The debt in 1965 totalled \$26,573,400,000, so no wonder we are smart to borrow \$70 million from the Japanese as our premier did a year ago.

Considering the wealth of resources of every description that Canada has been blessed with, from abundant supplies of oil, minerals and an almost unlimited quantity of potash in Saskatchewan, we seem still to be wallowing in debt.

What is the matter with us?—Harry Tyso, 1170 Chapman.

MARKED for READING

HAPPY WANDERER

Nothing makes me happier than journeying away from something towards something, something just around the corner, just over the horizon, the other side of the hill.

—Writer Kevin Fitzgerald

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SHE BROKE A PLATE TODAY, DID SHE TELL YOU THAT?"

Looking Back

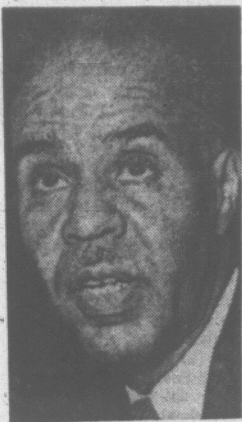
June 13, 1966:

Punctually at 8 o'clock last night the mayor took his chair in the council chamber where he remained in lonely splendour for a good while. Aldermen seemed shy about the questions of the day for it was nearly half an hour before any turned up.

The meeting opened with heavy debate on the matter of an audit for the city. Ald. Fullerton thought the audit for six months would be a useless exercise and was not what the people wanted. Ald. Hall thought an auditor should be appointed by the lieutenant governor.

Teams Fan Out From March In Vote Drive

ENID, Miss. (AP)—Teams of Negroes fan out from the Meredith march into cotton plantations today to push voter registration among Negro workers in the fields.



WILKINS
... live together

'The Colonel' Steals Show; Rusk Wins

He didn't win the contest, but he stole the show.

"The Colonel," Blayne Brooks of Paradise, Calif., regaled his fellow toastmasters with his version of the origins of man at the closing banquet of the Toastmasters International Regional Conference in the Empress Hotel Saturday night.

The colorful 85-year-old granddaddy of all toastmasters was speaking in the finals of the regional speech contest. Delegates from Alaska, California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho and Washington, and their B.C. hosts roared with laughter as "The Colonel," his long white hair flying and fist flailing, demanded of the women present whether they really believed their grandmas were monkeys.

MISCHIEF FROM HELL

His own unofficial version of the Garden of Eden incident had the Creator blending the music of the stars, the colors of the rainbow, and "a double handful of mischief from Hell" to make woman, "the finished product, the result of all his practise and knowhow."

The women loved it, but the judges were less enthusiastic. Top prize went to Robert Rusk, also of California, for his sermon entitled Live Profoundly for Success of Your Nation in which he defended the credo "my country, right or wrong," and exhorted his listeners to think more positively in business.

A Vancouver toastmaster, Geoffrey Hughes, won the runner-up award for his Voice in the Smog, a defence of the rights of that much abused minority, the non-smokers. Ex-postmaster general William Hamilton delivered the conference's keynote address Saturday morning, and the Hon. Leslie Peterson, B.C. minister of labor and of education, was guest speaker at the closing banquet.

"I'm sure we will meet with some opposition in view of the publicity on the Meredith march," said Charles Horvitz, a white staff worker for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. "But we will go anyway."

The main body of marchers will be on U.S. 51 again with a goal of making 20 miles to Grenada by nightfall, the largest jump to date.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who rejoined the procession briefly Sunday, said they should be in Jackson—the state capital and their goal—by June 26. Their number "will rival the Alabama pilgrimage from Selma to Montgomery last year," King predicted. The Selma march ended with 25,000 pouring into Montgomery.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

Civil rights groups around the U.S. held meetings and symbolic marches Sunday in support of the Meredith march and to commemorate the third anniversary of the death of Medgar Evers, a state official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People who was shot by a sniper outside his home in Jackson.

The demonstrations generally were small, quiet, and without incidents. Director Roy Wilkins of the NAACP told 1,000 Negroes at Jackson: "Don't misunderstand, I want you to fight every step of the way for what is due you. Only remember, when we win—and we will—we and the white people must live together."

In Jackson, the crowd retraced the 20-block route of Evers' funeral cortege. In 1963, the end of the funeral turned into a bloody affair as Negro youths turned on police. There were only isolated hecklers Sunday.

HOME GARDEN

Some Hokey-Pokey In the Geraniums

By HILDA BEASTALL

There are times when gardeners particularly want their plants to flower.

Usually the occasion is a visit from friends or relatives who are making their first trip to this area, and the wish is to create an impression of luxuriant growth and prolific flowering to give credit to our general environment.

Well, obviously, all the plants in the garden cannot be in full bloom just at the moment of arrival, but to a limited extent there is some control.

If geraniums (the zonal pelargoniums, so much used for tubs and planters) are wanted to flower profusely for the first week in July, this can be induced by removing the stems of blossoms which now have



GAME AND SET could go to any one of these three young tennis hopefuls, taking tips from city tennis supervisor Gordon Hartley (front), before start of free summer tennis instruction program. Katie Wixon, 12, (from left),

Derek Allan, 15, and Frances Thieriot, 13, will all be there when lessons start July 4 at Beacon Hill courts. Registration at Eaton's sporting goods department continues through Wednesday for youngsters aged 11 to 18.

VICTORIA DOCTORS REPORT

New Glaucoma Test Found Here

A Victoria medical team has developed a more efficient method of testing people for glaucoma, an eye disease that is the most common single cause of preventable blindness.

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, a Victoria ophthalmologist, told of the procedure at a press conference prior to the annual convention in Jasper, Alta., of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society.

Ophthalmologists are physicians specializing in treatment of eye disorders. Dr. Wiggins said that at St. Joseph's Hospital a team using government health

grants started a program of offering free glaucoma tests to all patients over 40.

Glaucoma is an inherited disorder which generally develops in later life.

8 to 10% Positive

Dr. Wiggins said that of about 6,800 people tested since 1959, eight to 10 per cent showed up as suspected glaucoma victims and of these about a third were found to require treatment.

A number of the other two-thirds of the suspects were found to have glaucoma in the early stages. All those not requiring treatment but showing up as suspected cases were urged to follow up with the testing with twice-yearly check-ups so that treatment could be started later if necessary.

Dr. Wiggins said testing methods other than that used at Victoria generally find glaucoma in only two per cent of those tested.

Dr. Wiggins said programs similar to that at Victoria, if implemented in community hospitals across the country, would significantly reduce the number of cases of blindness from glaucoma and would educate people to the need for testing for the disease.

In a normal eye, a water-like fluid is secreted into the eye from the bloodstream and returns to the bloodstream through a sieve-like mechanism. The fluid nourishes the eye and exerts pressure to

maintain the eye's shape. If there were not pressure from the fluid, the eye would soften and lose its transparency.

Fluid Builds Up

In glaucoma, the sieve-like mechanism tightens up and fluid builds up in the eye, exerting excessive pressure which apparently affects the optic nerve, eventually causing blindness, Dr. Wiggins said.

He said a person with glaucoma, unless it is in an extremely advanced stage, will not notice the disorder.

At least 2,500 people in Canada are virtually totally blind because of glaucoma. If the disease is caught early, it can be treated easily with drugs. In late stages, surgery may be required.

The Victoria group's new testing method involves having a patient drink one litre of water. Within 20 to 30 minutes, the patient is put in a prone position and a small weight is placed on the eye. Drinking the water causes the amount of fluid entering the eye to increase. With the weight on the eye, the drop in

Cyprus Talks Set

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Greece and Turkey agreed to open bilateral talks at the ambassador level on the Cyprus problem, a Greek-Turkish communiqué said Thursday.

HOME GROUND VICTORY SCORED BY FORCES

The armed forces scored a major victory fighting on home ground Saturday.

Battlefront was Clover Point where army, navy and air force teamed up to show off their combined talents.

Major battle of the day was handling the thousands who turned up to watch the annual spectacular.

A parade of bands and servicemen started the proceedings with the salute being taken outside city hall by Mayor A. W. Toomey.

While four navy vessels manoeuvred off the point, the army decided to make things go with a bang.

Hundreds watched, with hands to ears, as artillery pieces were fired to sea.

For those who disdain to watch anything unless it's on television, the navy came to the rescue.

Maestro Dies

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—German maestro Herman Scherchen, 75, died Sunday of a heart attack suffered Tuesday night after conducting the Gianfrancesco Malpiero opera Orpheus at the Pergola Theatre.

A closed-circuit network allowed spectators to watch naval divers at work.

However, main event of the day was laid on by the air force's ace fighter pilot, the Red Knight.

At one time it was feared low cloud would cancel the show. But at the last minute, the cloud cleared revealing a welcome blue sky.

All eyes were upturned as the crack pilot performed seemingly impossible aerobatics with his bright red jet trainer.

In less stylish manner, the tracker aircraft from the navy's a plowed field.

VU-33 squadron at Patricia Bay staged a fly-past while military bands entertained down below.

As the crowds began drifting away, centre of activity switched to Beacon Hill Park bandshell where Naden band staged a colorful concert.

Runway Overshot

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands (Reuters)—Thirteen passengers and the crew of three escaped injury when a four-engined jetliner overshot the airport runway today and crashed through the boundary fence into a plowed field.

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on my demonstrator 1966 Galaxie 500 Tudor Hardtop

390 Thunderbird V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, light group, wheel covers, tinted windshield. Silver Blue. Stock 6205.

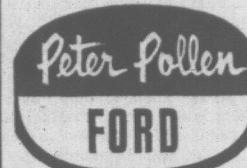


PAUL SMITH



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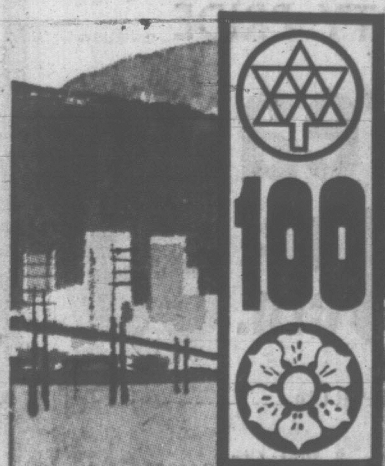


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SAVINGS TO CELEBRATE

Safeway Coffee 73^c
All Purpose Grind. Contains Colombian
Coffees. Special Offer, 1-lb. bag

Sugar 10 75^c
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All Items Grown, Produced or Packaged

Salad Dressing	PIEDMONT. For tastier salads and sandwiches. 32-oz. jar.....	55^c
Pink Salmon	GOLD SEAL Fancy. Makes a tasty casserole. 7 1/4-oz. tin.....	2 for 69^c
Apricot Halves	TASTE TELLS Choice Quality. 15-oz. tin.....	3 for 79^c
Cake Mixes	MRS. WRIGHT'S. White, Chocolate, Spice, Yellow or Devil's Food. 19-oz. pkg.....	3 for \$1.00
Dad's Cookies	VARIETY PACK. For lunches or picnics. 8 dozen assorted cookies.....	89^c
Canned Milk	LUCERNE or PACIFIC. Evaporated. 15 fl. oz. tin.....	6 for \$1.00
Apple Cider	WILLIAM TELL. Made from fresh, crisp Okanagan Delicious apples. 48-oz. tin.....	3 for 89^c
Fresh Bread	OVENJOY. White or Brown. 16-oz. sliced loaf.....	6 for \$1.00

Berkshire
B.C. Mild Cheddar Cheese

Cut into chunks and serve with crackers. Random cuts.

lb. 63^c

Canterbury Tea Bags



Orange Pekoe and Pekoe.
Relax, be refreshed with tea.

99^c

Special offer, pkg. of 120

Nalley's Corn Chips	A Party Time Favorite bag.....	39^c
Liquid Honey	BEE CEE. No. 1 White. 16 fl. oz. plastic.....	39^c
Tuna Fish	CLOVERLEAF Solid White. 7-oz. tin.....	47^c
Blanched Peanuts	PINE TREE. Salted. 12-oz. pkg.....	2 for 69^c
Zee Napkins	Thick, Thirsty, And Thrifty. Pkg. of 60.....	2 for 39^c
Alcan Foil Wrap	Heavy Duty, 18" x 25' roll.....	69^c

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Coffee Rings 39^c
Dorothy Fletcher. Each

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- ★ Beef Stew ★ Meat Ball Stew
- ★ Wieners and Beans

15-oz. tin. Quick and easy to prepare. YOUR CHOICE **3 for \$1.00**



White Magic

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Cleans like magic. 128-oz. plastic jug.....

59^c



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3 pt. 69^c
3 ctn. 69^c

Ice Cream Sno Star — Assorted Flavors — 3 Pint Ctn. **59^c**
Ice Milk Lucerne — Vanilla or Triple Treat — 3 Pint Ctn. **49^c**

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Strawberry Jam Empress Pure—made from
tasty, juicy strawberries. True fruit flavor.
48-fl. oz. tin **99^c**

Potato Chips Lunch Box—fresh,
crisp and delicious.
9-oz. tri-pack box **49^c**

Sweet Cherries Dark, Taste
Tells, Choice
15-oz. tin **2 for 65^c**

Cream Corn Royal City
Fancy Quality.
15-oz. tin **4 for 69^c**

Green Beans Town House, Regular
or French Cut, Fancy
Quality. 15-oz. tin **4 for 79^c**

Frozen Dinners Puritan Beef,
Chicken or Turkey.
11-oz., each **2 for 89^c**

Choc. Chip Cookies Dare's,
16-oz.
pkg. **53^c**

Pet Foods Rover Dog
or Cat.
15-oz. tin **10 for 89^c**

Fruit Punch 2 for **49^c**
Delnor Frozen, refreshing. 6-oz. tin

Puffed Wheat 37^c
Melograin, a tasty breakfast. 24-pt. pkg.

Sweetie Mixes 3 for **29^c**
Little Dipper, pre-sweetened,
assorted flavors. Pkg.

Dill Pickles Zippy
Kosher Style,
Deliciously Seasoned,
58-oz. Jar **69^c**

Hash Brown Potatoes 2 for **69^c**
Fresh Pack, frozen. 2-lb. package

Burgerbits 5 lb. **99^c**
Dr. Ballard's

Liquid Detergent 95^c
French Maid. 64-oz. plastic

Soft Drinks Cragmont
Regular or Low Calorie
Keep Plenty on Hand
10 oz. Mira Can **10 for 99^c**

Toilet Tissue 49^c
Zee White or
Colored.
Pkg. of 4 Rolls

Wax Paper Refills Zee. Keeps food fresh
longer. 12"x100' roll **29^c**

Paper Towels Zee, Assorted
Colors, roll **2 for 49^c**

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Breakfast Gems.
Graded to govern-
ment inspection.

Grade

Large Eggs

A 2 Doz. 89^c

Medium Eggs

Graded to Government Inspection Grade **A, 2 doz. 85^c**

Lucerne Large Eggs

From Selected B.C. Flocks Grade **A, 2 doz. 95^c**



Lucerne Bonus Quality

Milk Products

Kept under refrigeration from the farms to you.
Rushed to Safeway's modern milk plant in stainless
steel tank trucks.

A Bonus in Flavor — a Bonus in Value



Fresh Milk
Homogenized
3.8% Butterfat.
3-qt. plastic-
coated carton **72^c**

2% Milk 3-Quart Plastic
Coated Carton **66^c**

Whipping Cream Tops the lot
1/2-Pint Carton **40^c**

Sour Cream Delicious on baked potatoes,
10-oz. carton **29^c**

Choc Chocolate Drink A Real Treat. Serve Hot
or Cold. Plastic quart carton **27^c**

Cream Topping Stays sweet in container,
6 fl. oz. aerosol tin **59^c**

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★ **Peas and Carrots** 2-lb. cello

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Beef, Safeway Trimmed
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Weighing

CANADA CHOICE,
CANADA GOOD lb.

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Two Top Grades of
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Beef
CANADA CHOICE
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Ready-To-Eat
Boneless
Pork Picnic
Shoulder

Burns', government-
inspected. Ideal
for quick meals.
LB..... **69^c**

Sliced Side Bacon
Swift's Eversweet,
government-inspect-
ed. 1-lb. pkg. **79^c**

Standing Rib Roast Government Inspected, Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **79^c**

Blade Rib Roast Blade Bone Removed. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **77^c**

Beef Pot Roast Boned and Rolled. Plate and Brisket. Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **63^c**

Sausage BREAKFAST Economy Brand, 1-lb. pkg. **49^c** PURE PORK Economy Brand, 1-lb. pkg. **69^c**

Steakettes **99^c**
Beef, 10 2-oz. pkgs.; Beef and Veal, 10 2-oz. pkgs.; Breaded Beef, 10 2-oz. pkgs.; Chipper Chips, 8 2-oz. pkgs.; Ranch Hand, your choice

Coleslaw Quality Brand, 12-oz. tray **39^c**

Fresh Baked Pies Quality Brand, assorted meat, ea. **39^c**

Bulk Wieners Government Inspected, North Star, 1-lb. **39^c**

Sliced Ham Steaks Boneless, Burn's 8-oz. pkg. **69^c**

Dinner Hams Burn's, fully cooked, 3 to 4 lb. Cryo pieces, lb. **\$1.19**



Manor House
Roasting
Chicken

Frozen Fresh. Government Inspected
Ave. 3 lbs. 9 oz. to 4 lbs. 8 oz. Grade **A lb. 49^c**

Ave. 4 lbs. 9 ozs. to 6 lbs. Grade **A lb. 63^c**

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★ Liver Sausage ★ Braunschweiger
★ Liver and Bacon
8-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**
Your choice

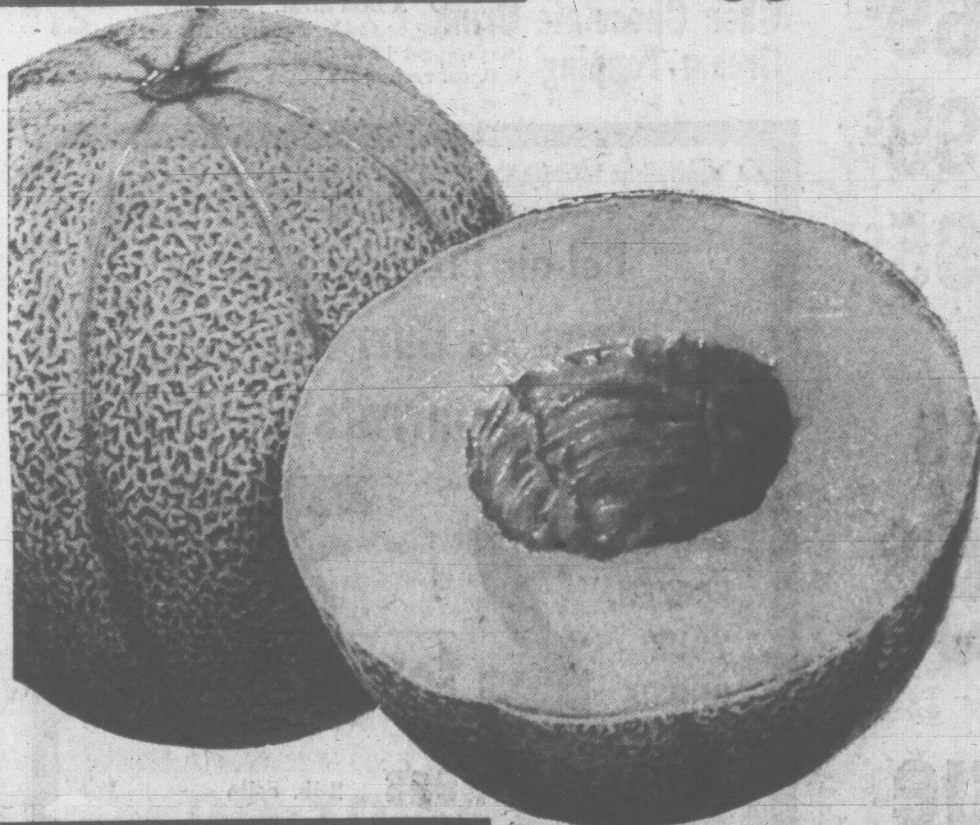
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★ Chicken ★ Macaroni and Cheese
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Your choice

Burns' Wieners—
1-lb. Flavor Seal pkg. **49^c**

Boneless
BEEF

All Slicing Meat, No Waste. Carefully Trimmed of all Excess Fat
Chuck Roast Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **79^c**
Cross Rib Roast Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **89^c**
Top Sirloin Steak Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb. **\$1.49**



California, Vine-Ripened

Fresh Cantaloupe

Honey Sweet Flavor,
Serve Filled with
Snow Star Vanilla
Ice Cream,
Jumbo Size 45s

2 for 45^c

One Gallon of
Vanilla
Ice Cream
Snow Star. Rich and Creamy
1-Gallon Carton

\$1.39

No. 1 Bananas

Plump, firm fruit.
Serve sliced on cereal

3 lbs. 49^c

Fresh Cauliflower

Serve with a
Cheese sauce, each

2 for 39^c

Fresh Celery

Crisp, crunchy stalks.
Stuff with cheese

lb. 15^c

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More Troops on Way To 'Win' Viet War

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—John administration officials believe expanding U.S. combat operations in Viet Nam may hasten a turning point in the war against Communist control of South Viet Nam.

A new tone of optimism is apparent in official comment

here, although it is not universally shared.

The dominant administration line, as developed primarily by Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara and apparently supported by State Secretary Dean Rusk, is that political turmoil among the South Vietnamese this spring caused only temporary—even though serious—setbacks to the anti-Communist fight and "substantial military progress" has been made in recent weeks.

In a joint press conference with Rusk at the White House Saturday, McNamara also told reporters that offensive operations by the United States, South Vietnamese and allied forces had frustrated plans of the Communist high command for a "monsoon offensive."

Other officials indicate that the total amount of damage which allied forces now are able to inflict is almost in balance with the gains which the Communists are able to make by way of infiltration of troops from North Viet Nam and recruitment in the South.

McNamara said Saturday that 18,000 more American troops will go to Viet Nam in the next 45 days, raising the total of U.S. forces in the South to 285,000. The total by the end of the year is expected to be close to 400,000 American troops in South Viet Nam. But the orders to go to that level have not been given by the president.



THOMPSON... gives examples

Five Die in Storm
SALZBURG, Austria (Reuters)—At least five persons were killed in a heavy thunderstorm followed by a landslide and floods at Zell Am See, near here, Sunday night, police reported. About 10 persons were injured.

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It's a pity to put up with this common backache because you just don't know the cause, and the medication that may help you. You see, if kidneys become sluggish, urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be an annoying, nagging backache. This is when DODD'S Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodd's stimulates kidney action, help relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodd's and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New large size saves money. Advt.

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VP 24

'Will Withdraw Force'

SYDNEY (Reuters)—Opposition Leader Arthur Calwell said Sunday night if his Labor party wins the November federal election in Australia, it will start to withdraw Australian troops from Viet Nam at the end of this year.

Calwell, addressing the New South Wales labor conference, said he does not believe the United States would turn against Australia for this action. "Naturally, a Labor government, when withdrawing any and all of our soldiers, would do so in consultation with the American government and military officials."

Swedes Reject U.S. Request To Buy Arms

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Munitions trade sources say the Swedish government has turned down repeated U.S. requests to buy Swedish arms and ammunition for the use of American forces in Viet Nam.

Harvard Prof. John Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India, said Sunday in Providence, R.I., "Sweden... has thought so little of our policy in Viet Nam that she has imposed an arms embargo—a quarantine—upon us."

There has been no official confirmation of the reports in Washington or Stockholm.

Swedish Trade Minister Gunnar Lange said last May 25 his department has not turned down any U.S. request to buy arms.

Several days later, the U.S. defence department acknowledged that it had made "informal inquiries" about which types of TNT explosive were available in Sweden. It was learned that Swedish manufacturers had refused to sell explosives to the United States.

The Pentagon also said it "does not at present purchase or intend to purchase arms or ammunition from Sweden."

Official Swedish policy forbids arms sales to any nation involved in foreign or domestic conflicts, or about to be drawn into them. The embargo currently applies to Communist and Arab nations, Israel, Spain, Portugal and South Africa, trade sources say.

Sweden sells war material to the other Scandinavian countries, neutrals such as Austria, Switzerland, and many others such as Canada. Prior to the reported policy shift, the United States was ranked with Britain and West Germany as mostly acceptable for such arms sales.

Praise For Johnson Deleted

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Wisconsin Democratic party convention called for a ceasefire in Viet Nam Saturday night after refusing to commend President Johnson for military restraint.

The delegates, by overwhelming voice vote, deleted from a compromise resolution two paragraphs that praised Johnson for "efforts to achieve a just and honorable peace" and for "his restraint in the use of military force."

The substitute wording commended the president instead simply for "efforts he has made to achieve a negotiated settlement" and urged that he "pursue those efforts with renewed vigor."



"A MORE vigorous job, if the people of South Viet Nam really want us," should be done, says Michigan Governor George Romney, who is considered a top contender for the Republican party's nomination for the U.S. presidency in 1968. He says the U.S. made a mistake in joining the Asian land war and blamed President Johnson for a program that does not present a clear-cut policy.

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\$2,500	\$ 50.54
\$3,000	\$ 60.65
\$4,000	\$ 80.86
\$5,000	\$101.08

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CBC 'Slanting, Censoring' News

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. was charged with slanting and censoring news throughout its entire operation Saturday by Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader.

Speaking to the annual convention of Ontario Young Social Credit Association the MP for Red Deer, Alberta, said:

"It is obvious they are concerned with directing or managing news... they are apparently a law unto themselves."

As examples of censorship he referred to a recent situation arising out of the Viet Nam war.

"Did you hear on CBC that CIO in the United States fully supported the government's position? No. Did you ever hear a national spokesman for the government of the United States give an uninterrupted explanation of that country's role in Viet Nam? No. But you did hear Bobby Kennedy cast doubts on that role."

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Seven different styles and each one a beauty! Size ranges are good and colours as pretty as any you will see. Best make, finest fabrics... and beyond a doubt one of the greatest raincoat values ever. Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18. Reg. 25.00 and 29.95. Dollar Day 10.00

Famous Make Briefs

In nylon, polyester blend, brushed Arnel and a few nylon satin; elastic leg; pastel colors; sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 1.98. Dollar Day 1.00

Handbags

Frost-white Handbags... swinging into summer with one of these fine washable handbags, they all have the look of leather and come with inside zipper pocket and change purse. Ten styles including pouches, clutches and tailored types. Reg. 5.00. Dollar Day 4.00

Knit Coats

Six only of these fully lined Hi-Turbo Orion Knit coats; black and navy only in small sizes. Reg. 39.98. Dollar Day 20.00

Lingerie

Nylon Slips by Dorsay... lace trimmed and of first quality; good fashion shades plus white. Sizes 32 to 40 and short 32 to 38. Reg. 3.98. Dollar Day 3.00

Lace Trimmed Nylon Slips by Dorsay... another group of these fine quality slips in colours and white. Sizes 32 to 40 and short 32 to 38. Reg. 4.98. Dollar Day 4.00

Nylon Waists Gowns by Dorsay... two beautiful styles that have pretty feminine pleating around the neckline and hem; made with sheer overlay on opaque nylon tricot. Colours of flamingo and pink in sizes medium and large. Reg. 6.98. Dollar Day 5.00

Corsetry

Long Leg Pantie Girdle... made of Lycra with lace front panel and dainty lace edging on legs; low waist; satin elastic back panel; flat seaming for smooth look. White only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Dollar Day 5.00

Sports Briefs... made of Lycra lace with no garters. Suitable for all types of sportswear. White only in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Dollar Day 3.00

Belts

Seamless Micro-mesh with looped toe (no seam foot). This is the ever-popular stocking for every occasion. Five beautiful shades of Copperstone (bronzon sunset); Coffee Bean (a taupe); Harmony (a neutral beige); Mocha Tone (a neutral tan); Cafe Brazil (a light tan). Measured lengths in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 4 pairs 2.00 Dollar Day

Tall Girl Hosiery... seamless micro-mesh with Banlon tops that gives extra stretch for length. Three lovely shades: Amber Glow (a bronzed sunset); Tender Beige (a neutral beige); Town Taupe (a neutral taupe). Sizes 10 1/2 to 12 in 38" to 40" lengths. pr. 1.00 Dollar Day

Gloves

Nylon Gloves in short, medium and longer lengths; white, beige, black and a few colours. These are first quality but have very slight imperfections that make them irregular; each is a wonderful value. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Reg. 2.95 pair. pr. 1.00 Dollar Day

First Quality Cotton Gloves... these are imports made of excellent quality cotton; short and longer lengths; mostly white and beige with a few black. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Reg. 1.95 pair. pr. 1.00 Dollar Day

Fashion Jewellers

Bead Necklets for Summer... sun bronze or deep raspberry combined with bleached pink make these beads an outstanding buy. Long length, 2-strand. Reg. 4.00 2.00

Long length, single-strand. Reg. 2.00 1.00

Matching earrings, pr. 1.00

Earring Jamboree... a large selection of ray summer earrings. Bring in that difficult-to-match summer necklet or bracelet. Reg. 1.00 pair. 3 pairs 1.00 Dollar Day

Pearl Necklets... with the cultured look. Two and three strand, long and short styles with jewelled clasp and knotted. Dollar Day 1.00

Umbrellas

All nylon with nylon covers... leather and bone handles. Shades of green, blue, red, beige, white and black. Values to 7.95. Dollar Day 4.00

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45" Printed Surahs, 100 yds., reg. 1.98 yd.

45" Linette Suiting, 150 yds., reg. 1.98 yd.

45" Silkara Tweed, 50 yds., reg. 2.98 yd.

36" Printed Surahs, 30 yds., reg. 3.98 yd.

45" Printed Cottons, 50 yds., reg. 1.98 yd.

45" Printed Gayknits, 30 yds., reg. 1.69 yd.

36" Pure Silk Pongee, 60 yds., reg. 2.98 yd.

36" Bahama Sail Cloth, 100 yds., reg. 1.69 yd.

45" Silk and Rayon Linen, 50 yds., reg. 3.98 yd.

Printed Terry Cloth

200 yards only in colourful stripes, floral and motif prints. Beautifully coloured and ideal for summer and beach tops of all types. 36 inches wide. Reg. 1.98 yd. Dollar Day 2 for 3.00

Bonded and Rayon Linen

50 yards, 45 and 54 inches wide. Reg. 5.98 yd. Dollar Day 3.00

Summer Prints

45" Dull Finish Printed Crepes, 100 yds. Reg. 1.98 yd. 2 for 3.00

Remnants

Silks, Rayons, Cottons and Wools... all from regular stock... and range from 1/4 yd. to 3 yards in length. You'll find them very useful. Reg. 1.00 1/3 to 1/2 off

54" Sienna Lining

A firmly woven rayon taffeta with a soft sheen... in a wide range of colours. Reg. 1.19 yd. 14 for 1.00 Dollar Day

45" Silk-Like Lining

Soft, yet very durable. Ideal lining for fine fabrics and woodings. Reg. 1.19 yd. 14 for 1.00 Dollar Day

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Two-Piece Bermuda and Shirt Sets... for golf, play and vacation wear. Beautifully tailored in textured hopsacking and drill bottoms... teamed with roll sleeve blouses with Bermuda collar in small floral prints. Bermudas are in solid gold, chestnut brown, almond green, oxford grey, powder pink and a few red. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 12.95 and 14.95. Dollar Day 9.00

Rajah Pant Tops... gorgeous colourings in plains and prints by well-known maker. Three-quarter sleeves, back fastening and rounded at the sides in a longer length. Fully lined in imported cotton satens, crepes and surahs. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 8.95 to 12.95. Dollar Day 7.00

Blouses

Imperfects of a better blouse line; included in the group are sleeveless and 3/4 sleeves in a broken style and size range. Very slight flaws in the weave and printing which will not impair the wearing qualities. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 5.95 to 12.95. Dollar Day 3.00

Sweaters

Smart Orion turtle neck pullovers with tie belt; in novelty styling, to wear with slims or basic cable stitch in Vivella wool; colours of black, brown or blue, in sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 10.98 to 13.98. Dollar Day 5.00

Dresses

A selected group of samples from well-known makers and from our regular stock; all in this season's spring and summer styles; a good variety of colours, fabrics and styles. Reg. 19.95 to 25.00. Dollar Day 12.00 to 19.00

Knits

Knit Suits... several types to choose from in two three-piece styles as well as a sleeveless embroidered style from Hong Kong. Excellent makes and colours. Reg. 29.95 and 35.00. Dollar Day 20.00 and 23.00

Scarves

Wind Bonnets... in Parisienne net... wide choice of summer colours. Reg. 1.50. Dollar Day 2 for 1.00

Tailored Blouses... plains and prints in fine cotton. Broken size range 10 to 18. Dollar Day 2.00



NO DEADLINE SET

Progress Seen
In IWA Talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz said Sunday "reasonable progress" has been made in negotiations between coast forest companies and the woodworkers' union despite a 48-hour strike notice issued Saturday.

The International Woodworkers of America (IWA) strike notice, approved by all coast locals means the union can go on strike anytime after its present contract expires at midnight Tuesday.

IWA regional president Jack Moore said no deadline has been set.

Martini Mixer
Makes Money
For Inventor

DETROIT (AP)—The belief that "a wet martini is a bad martini" has earned John Brink more than \$300,000 in nine years.

Brink, 41, is the inventor of a cocktail mixer that uses a dial to blend drinks exactly the way they are wanted.

He also is president of Research to Reality Inc., a Detroit idea development firm said was the only kind in the U.S. It helps inventors market their ideas.

"Ideas are the basis of every accomplishment, every invention, every new product," Brink said. "Many people have ideas they want to get on the market, but they can't without someone to help them."

Brink, whose family owns one of Michigan's largest insurance agencies, found that out 14 years ago after his discharge from the U.S. Air Force.

DEVELOPED BLENDER

He's developed his cocktail blender because "I thought there ought to be a way to pour out a martini to satisfy everybody."

Brink estimated it cost him \$7,000 to discover no one would handle his invention. He set up his own company to sell his own invention and to help other people place theirs.

Ideas poured in, but Brink quickly found most of them were either plagiarized or practical jokes. His firm lost money, and Brink set fees on idea submissions. They range from \$60 to \$480 a year, depending on the number of ideas submitted.

Although the fees help, the company derives the bulk of its income from royalties paid it and its clients on inventions produced and sold.

Brink said that of every 10 ideas submitted about seven don't succeed, but among those that have been successful are Brink's cocktail blender, a stretchable diaper holder, a Christmas tree light bulb clip, a plastic shelf to sit in the corner of the laundry tub to hold soap, and a wire sight a golfer can use to aim on his ball.

Others include "the useless hammer" that bends nails when it hits them and "the useless screwdriver," in which the handle turns but the screw doesn't.

Both were invented by a carpenter who was irritated by people borrowing his tools. Now he gives borrowers the useless tools.

Talks Resume Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiators for the World Journal Tribune Inc. and the New York Newspaper Guild resume efforts today to settle the 51-day-old dispute.

They will continue their discussions of the table of organization for the yet-to-be published afternoon, morning and Sunday papers.

Mr. Justice Nemetz, industrial inquiry commissioner, said "We are making reasonable progress."

The progress achieved so far is in clarifying the issues, but not reconciling the positions of the parties.

He refused to comment on the union's strike notice action.

The judge was scheduled to meet today with union representatives and later with employers.

Major issues in the dispute are a union demand for a 50 cent hourly wage boost and a company demand that the contract outlaw wildcat strikes.

In other labor developments, mediator Ray Herbert will not meet until late in the week with striking civic Outside Workers union or Vancouver city officials.

Mr. Herbert, a law professor at University of B.C., left Sunday to act in an arbitration hearing at Kelowna. He is not expected to return until Thursday.

'MANPOWER POLICY REQUIRED'

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Marchand, citizenship and immigration minister, said today manpower policy "must be a national concern" if we want to achieve efficient responses to change.

"I do not mean that the federal government should meddle in provincial affairs," said Mr. Marchand, who is designated to head the new federal department of manpower and immigration.

"But the national interest can be effectively served through co-operation between the federal government and the provincial governments," he told the Canadian Industrial Trainers' Association.

Transit Strike Looms

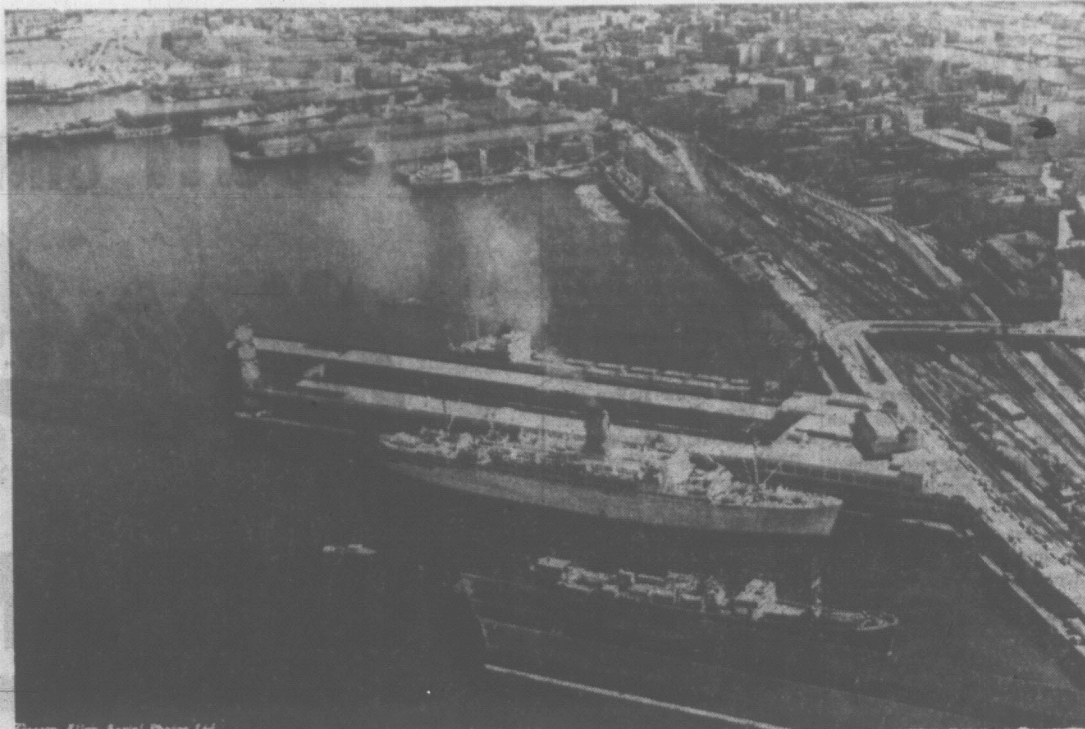
TORONTO (UPI)—Toronto's transit slow-down, which ended last week, has started again with renewed chances of a strike.

The slowdown comes after a stormy meeting Sunday at which more than 3,000 Amalgamated Transit Union workers demanded their leaders reject a proposed contract settlement which was reached last Thursday.

A vote on the new contract is scheduled Wednesday. If it is rejected, a mass meeting will be held Friday to decide whether to hold a strike vote.

If a strike is decided upon, it will likely start next Monday and will affect subway, street car and bus transportation.

E. W. McDermott, the union's division 113 president, said he would continue to recommend the settlement. "We have a pretty militant group in the union and I wouldn't be surprised if they voted for a strike."



George Allen, General Pulp Ltd.

CRITICAL mile-and-a-half of Vancouver waterfront was subject of 30-year dispute until agreement last week for joint development by Canadian Pacific Railway Co. and National Harbors Board. Area west of Burrard to Cardero, lower right, goes to

CPR and from Burrard east to Dunlevy to NHB. Latter buys CPR's Pier B-C, shown with liner berthed, and leases it back to company for 20 years, meanwhile giving priority to new deepsea terminal. Agreement excludes CNR docks at foot of Main.



MITCHELL SHARP
...and be tolerant

'KEEP CANADA CANADIAN'
FINANCE MINISTER URGES

MONTREAL (CP)—Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp said Sunday night Canadians must be determined to keep basic financial and commercial institutions in their own hands.

"In the face of the massive overflow from south of the border, we must give particular attention to the preservation and support of the things which make us Canadian," he said at a testimonial dinner for Montreal businessman Morris Steinberg.

"We must be determined to

keep our basic financial and commercial institutions in Canadian hands. We must be concerned with a strong and vigorous broadcasting system. We must turn our efforts to the encouragement of the arts and the artists that strengthens our cultural tradition.

"But above all, we must be concerned to preserve those qualities of spirit that are distinctively Canadian," said Mr. Sharp. "Among those qualities I can think of none that is as important as tolerance."

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Constructors
Study Plan
For Training

CALGARY (CP)—The Canadian Construction Association is studying the possibility of training personnel for supervisory jobs on construction projects, Peter D. Dalton of Toronto said Thursday.

He told the Calgary Construction Association there is a serious shortage of a qualified supervisors as well as a lack of skilled and semi-skilled workers.

The national vice-president of the Canadian Construction Association said construction foremen usually are highly competent in their fields but often can't handle some of the problems.

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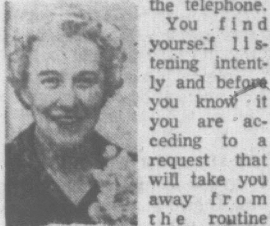
EDMONTON, CALGARY, WINNIPEG, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, DAWSON CREEK

'ANTIQUES'

Something Lasting, Intriguing

By ELIZABETH FORBES

There is something very intriguing about a persuasive voice, especially if it is over the telephone.



Forbes

For that particular time, the persuasive voice mesmerizes you and influences the decision.

At last, that's the way it was with me this morning when a voice informed me over the telephone that something new had been added to the Victoria scene. Something in which I'd be very interested.

What was this exciting new thing, I asked. "Antique flowers!" came back the reply.

"Where did you find them?" I questioned. "In an old trunk!"

The telephone sputtered indignantly. This kind of antique flower had nothing to do with old trunks. It had to do with turning any artificial flower you might own or pick up into a period piece.

"Come see!" the telephone cooed at me. Then the receiver was gently placed back in its cradle.

The persuasive voice belonged to Rosemary Wormald, well-known floral designer. From the undertone of excitement I knew she must really have something different. So, I went off to the shop where she works to see for myself.

Rosemary had a display of artificial flowers and fruits arranged in such a way that there was a contrast between those that you find "almost anywhere in Victoria" and the same flowers and fruits after they have become "antiques."

The result was amazing. One look—and I was entranced.

American Beauty roses that I thought could never look better than in their rich artificial pink coloring, were changed and enriched when they took on the luminous glow of copper "antique."

Arranged, as they were, in a slender vase, they could easily have come from an Egyptian Pharaoh's tomb.

Massed arrangements of fruits, eye-catching enough in natural tones, were enriched—and the colors deepened and given a patina that usually comes with years—when they were "antiqued" with gold.

Driftwood, clean and sharply outlined on the one side showed shimmering green-gold on the other.

"It makes the untouched flowers and fruits look a little palid," Rosemary Wormald suggested as she showed me how the "antique" process worked.

"Try it," she urged, "it's easy!"

She's right. It is easy. All you do is hold the flower you wish to "antique" in one hand and with the other, brush the leaves and petals with a glaze that has the tone of light chocolate.

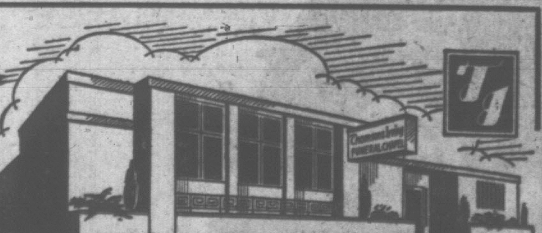
Next you dip the same brush in what looks like tiny metallic beads and paint these over the glaze. Immediately the tiny bits of gilt dissolve into a beautiful lustre with a special silky sheen.

Your flower takes on a golden sculptured look that could easily fool you into believing that it was a real antique.

The process, called French Bouquet, is all the rage in eastern Canada and the United States. It came west by way of the Seattle Trade Fair, where it was picked up by hundreds of people who subscribe to the "do-it-yourself" idea.

This is its first appearance in Victoria. Rosemary explained, as she put the finishing touches to a huge rose.

Indeed it does look as if something new—and lasting—has been added to the Victoria scene.



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Italians Prefer Beaches to Polls

ROME (AP) — Many sweating Italians preferred the beaches to the polls Sunday as 168 cities and three provinces began two days of balloting to elect new governments.

A heavier turnout was expected today in response to admonitions from leaders of all the major parties that this is an election of major importance. The Vatican exhorted Roman Catholics to support Premier Aldo Moro's centre-left coalition in the test of strength with the Communists.

With hot, sunny weather throughout the peninsula, only 68.1 per cent of the electorate

voted Sunday in the key Rome election compared to 4.4 per cent on the first day of the 1964 municipal contest. In some municipalities the first-day figure fell as low as 55 per cent.

Results were expected late tonight or early Tuesday. Nearly 5,000,000 voters, about one-seventh of the Italian electorate, were eligible.

ALSO CHOOSE COUNCILS

Besides Rome and Florence, other important cities in which new governing councils will be chosen are Genoa, Pisa, Bari, Foggia and Forli.

Campaigning generally revolved around national issues. The Communists said Moro's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Democratic Socialists and Republicans was incapable of running the country and called for a new majority in which they would be included.

Having increased their polling percentage in every important post-war election, the Communists this time made a concerted effort to draw Catholic votes.

This campaign was especially evident in Rome, where the Communists polled only 18,000 less votes than the Christian Democrats two years ago.

IN QUEBEC

Group Warns Against Signing Power Pact

QUEBEC (CP)—Members of a Quebec patriotic society passed a resolution Sunday inviting the provincial government not to conclude an agreement with the British Newfoundland Corp. (Brinco) or the Newfoundland government on the proposed Churchill Falls hydro-electric development in Labrador.

The resolution by the Quebec Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Societies said Labrador must be recognized as an integral part of Quebec and urged the Quebec government to take action as soon as possible to recover this piece of territory.

It also said that the 1927 decision of the Privy Council in London establishing the Labrador-Quebec boundary must not be recognized as binding. The government was warned to take care to make no gesture "that could be interpreted as acceptance of this 1927 decision."

Labrador had a land surface of nearly one-quarter of that of Quebec and "the 1927 decision which took this territory from our national state has never been accepted by the government and people of Quebec."

Civil Servants Talk Strike Over Pay

There are "strong feelings of discontent" among civil servants over delays in pay raises, the president of the Victoria District Council of the Civil Service Federation of Canada said at the weekend.

Gordon Campbell pointed out that federation president Claude Edwards of Ottawa has told the government he cannot be responsible for the consequences if something isn't done immediately.

"There are some very strong feelings at the moment," said Mr. Campbell.

"There has been talk of strike action in several parts of the country from time to time."

The wage delays apply to group B civil servants, basically those involved in administration and clerical duties. There are between 2,000 and 2,500 of them in Victoria.

Mr. Campbell said only an interim raise was granted last fall and no action has come on the full amount.

"We are urging all our people to get in contact with their MPs about this absolutely unreasonable delay," he added.

Accept Base

NEW YORK (AP)—An anti-Castro Cuban exile organization has accepted an offer by Dr. Rene Schick, president of Nicaragua, to use his country as a training centre for forces to invade Cuba.

The Central Liberation Board, a Cuban exile group formed a week ago by veterans of the Bay of Pigs Invasion, said Sunday night it sent a formal note of gratitude to Schick for his stand against "the formal declaration of subversive war agreed to at Havana's tricontinental conference."

Schick's offer to let Nicaraguan territory be used for training anti-Castro forces was made in a press conference at the United Nations last Wednesday.

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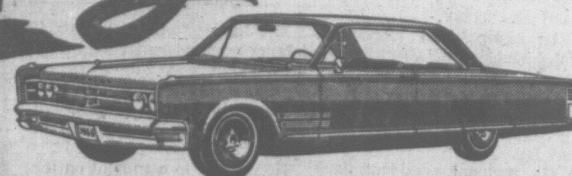
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66 Valiant Signet Convertible, 273 cu. inch V-8 motor, console-mounted automatic trans. Undercoat. Whitewall tires. New Car Price \$4391 SAVE \$500 SALE PRICE \$3891	66 Valiant Signet Convertible, 273 cu. inch V-8 motor, console-mounted automatic trans. Undercoat. Whitewall tires. New Car Price \$4391 SAVE \$500 SALE PRICE \$3891

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66 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, slant six motor, heavy duty suspension. Backup lights. Windshield washers. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Custom radio with rear seat speaker and reverberator. Twilight sentinel. Tinted glass, power antenna. Automatic pilot. Tilt and telescopic steering wheel. Undercoat, white with black vinyl roof and black bucket seats and whitewall tires. Executive driven, only 8,300 miles. New Car Price \$3290 SAVE \$200 SALE PRICE \$3090	66 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door Sedan, slant six motor, heavy duty suspension. Backup lights. Windshield washers. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Custom radio with rear seat speaker and reverberator. Twilight sentinel. Tinted glass, power antenna. Automatic pilot. Tilt and telescopic steering wheel. Undercoat, white with black vinyl roof and black bucket seats and whitewall tires. Executive driven, only 8,300 miles. New Car Price \$3290 SAVE \$200 SALE PRICE \$3090
66 Plymouth Satellite 2-Door Hardtop, 318 cu. inch V-8 motor, console-mounted automatic trans. Undercoat. Bucket seats. Whitewall tires. New Car Price \$3500 SAVE \$200 SALE PRICE \$3300	66 Plymouth Satellite 2-Door Hardtop, 318 cu. inch V-8 motor, console-mounted automatic trans. Undercoat. Bucket seats. Whitewall tires. New Car Price \$3500 SAVE \$200 SALE PRICE \$3300
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Dutchmen Find Green Pastures in the Valley

By DON DINGWALL
DUNCAN—When "Art" De Wit bought himself a \$3,500 tractor he couldn't afford to give his wife Jenny 32 cents for a pair of socks.

And John Wikkerink is a farmer just as his father and his father's father were generations before that.

The two men are typical of a growing Dutch community

of farmers who now own 30 of the 94 registered farms in the Cowichan district.

Economic discipline on the home front is what makes the Dutchman a welcome customer at the banks.

In his earliest days in Canada, Mr. De Wit recalls not having a cent for six weeks.

This was when he worked in

the beet fields of Alberta. In his "spare" time he peddled hardware.

These hard times were only 15 years ago.

Today Mr. De Wit owns a 93-acre farm and rents another 500 acres. He has 100 head of Holsteins.

"Vancouver Island has more starting opportunities



WIKKERINK
born comes first

for a farmer than the mainland," he says.

Mr. De Wit says most Dutch farmers started the same way. They moved to a district where there was work for their sons.

His son Gary worked for two years at Crofton mill and helped his father get established.

Mr. De Wit is the father of five boys and eight girls.

A farm has to be milking at least 50 cows.

"Whether we like it or not farms have to get bigger. It's sad for some."

"Work will be harder and longer. The farm must come first in a farmer's life and in time it will provide for his family."

Ken Jameson, district agriculturist, does not think Dutchmen are any more efficient farmers than men of other nationalities.

He concedes they are industrious and willing to sacrifice everyday essentials to build up a farm.

"It will take some of them 20 or 30 years to pay for their farms."

He says the Dutchmen play a part in many community organizations but their Reformed Church tends to slow down the progress of full integration.

One of the younger generation of Dutch farmers is John Wikkerink.

He is one of two sons of J. W. Wikkerink, Cobble Hill.

WIKKERINK

THIEVES TAKE HYDRO TOOLS

DUNCAN — Power tools valued at several hundred dollars were stolen from B.C. Hydro construction site here over the weekend.

The powder room at the site of the new converter station two miles north of the city was broken into but it is not known what the thieves took from there.

This was the second time in a week the site has been robbed.



MR. AND MRS. DE WIT
... "farms have to get bigger"

Mrs. Whittaker said that in many instances farms would have been sub-divided if not bought by Dutchmen.

She said she would like to see the Dutch farming community play a bigger part in the Cowichan fair.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Four Cars Crash; Two Men Injured

CHEMAINUS—A four-car pile-up on the Trans-Canada Highway two miles north of here Sunday noon sent two men to hospital.

But neither Alan Swartz, Ladysmith, or Robert Gordon Miller, Nanaimo, were seriously hurt.

Both were to be discharged from Ladysmith Hospital today. RCMP said Miller was stuck in the ditch and occupants of a car being driven by Lyle James Brown, Ladysmith, were trying to pull him out.

Swartz and Brown were acting as flagmen when a car driven by Gary Rolfe, Duncan, collided with Swartz.

Rolfe then struck the Brown vehicle which was pushed into the Miller car.

ACROSS ROAD
The Rolfe car then swerved across the highway into the path of a car driven by Mrs. Joan Punnett, Saltair.

Total damage to cars was estimated at \$900.

An hour later there was a second accident near the same spot.

While being towed James Jordan, Chemainus, lost control of his car and ran into the ditch. The car was a write-off.

Jordan suffered multiple abrasions but is in "good" condition in hospital.

Brian Goodings, Chemainus, driver of the tow vehicle, escaped injury.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A Large	34	46
Grade A Medium	29	41
Grade A Small	27	39
Grade B	25	37

BREEDERS MEET

'Mongrelizing' Hit By Livestock Man

DUNCAN — Indiscriminate crossing of sheep is "merely mongrelizing," Roy Wilkinson, assistant livestock commissioner, told 150 breeders Saturday.

He said that unless crossbreeding is done with careful method and, generally speaking, all the offspring marketed, he is against the practice.

He praised the purebred breeders who maintained strong stock of special breeds with which the market lambs could be produced.

Other speakers included David Owen and Douglas Smith of the Canada Department of Agriculture, Vancouver, who explained live carcass assessment and told of the government lamb premiums.

Vancouver Island lambs marketed during the last few weeks had in many cases received full premiums. One man sold 10

lambs and received \$19 in premiums out of a possible \$20. The quantity of lamb sold in B.C. is decreasing.

In the first five months of this year a total of 3,657 lambs were marketed compared to 6,182 in the same period last year.

Dr. John Walker and Dr. R. P. Kruger from the pathological laboratory in Abbotsford spoke on common diseases of sheep.

Mrs. Hamish Sibbald and Mrs. G. C. Cheek, of Cobble Hill, gave a demonstration of wool preparation for the sweater market.

The 4-H lamb contest was judged by Mrs. R. H. M. Shaw, Somenos. The lambs were shown by their owners and the top four were Laurel Donaldson, Ruth Jameson, Pamela Jickling and Angela Rodman.

Sheep dog trials were announced for July 1 on Salt Spring Island.

'Paint-In' Starts At Ganges

GANGES—The outdoor paint-in craze has hit Salt Spring Island.

Two Fulford Harbour businessmen-nailed plywood panels around a boat shelter beside the local drive-in and invited the public to "paint-in" with prizes to boot.

More than half the 12 panels have already been painted and more will be created. Murals will be judged July 1 by a panel of artists. Paintings will remain on display until Labor Day when they will be auctioned.

Proceeds will go to Lions Club pioneer village in Ganges.

GANGES — Salt Spring Island Lions Club, recent winners of an Inspirational Award for District 19A, have won another honor.

Inter-district Multiple Inspirational Award was presented to the local group at recent Lions District 19 International convention in Vancouver.

Zone chairman, W. H. Bradley, member of the Salt Spring club, received the award from the district governor.

Competing for the trophy were 145 clubs in western Alberta, British Columbia, Washington and Idaho.

Inquest Tuesday In Fatal Crash

NANAIMO — An inquest will begin Tuesday night here into an accident late Friday night in which two men were killed.

Robert Richardson, 20, of Nanaimo, and Leonard Bache-wick, Vancouver, died instantly when the car they were riding in collided head-on with a semi-trailer truck near the Nanose railway overpass nine miles north of Nanaimo.

Steelmen Get Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wages for 1,200 structural steel workers in B.C. and the Yukon will go from \$3.64 to \$4.25 an hour in the next two years under a contract signed last week by 80 contractors and Local 97 of the Ironworkers Union.

Pearkes Off Tuesday To Visit Indians

Lieut.-Gov. Pearkes will fly to Prince Rupert Tuesday morning to begin his annual tour of isolated B.C. Indian communities.

He will board the destroyer-escort HMCS Yukon in the afternoon and sail to Kincolith on the Nass River.

Wednesday he will visit Alice Arm and the Dolly Varden Mines and the B.C. Molybdenum Mine.

A banquet in Port Simpson is scheduled Thursday and later in the day he will visit Kitkatla.

On Friday Mr. Pearkes will arrive at Port Hardy on Vancouver Island to open the Port Rupert Elementary School. Mrs.

Pearkes will also fly to Port Hardy for the ceremony.

INDIAN DAYS

Saturday the party will sail to Alert Bay on Cormorant Island to attend the Indian days celebrations.

He will open the new Long House which was built by Alert Bay Indians as a centennial project.

Mr. Pearkes will also attend the ceremony when Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will turn over the riparian rights, or traditional use of the shoreline.

The lieutenant-governor will fly back to Victoria from Alert Bay.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria — Ionian Mariner, U.S.

Zeballos—Eastern City, Iron ore, Japan.

Crofton — Alessandro Volta, Italy.

Alberni—Anax, Italy; Hudson Point, U.K.; Normactide, South America; Harpagus, U.K.; Pearl Haven, U.K.

Tahiti—San George, Europe. Duncan Bay — Thorisle, Australia.

Linseed Treatment

Before painting with an oil-base paint, condition a brush by letting it stand in linseed oil for a day or so, advises the National Paint Varnish and Lacquer Association. Wipe the brush thoroughly and rinse it in turpentine or mineral spirits before starting to paint.

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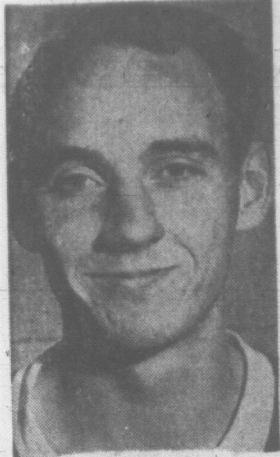
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COLUMBUS TAKES TITLE . . .

DAVE STOTHARD
... most valuable

United's Columbus 2 By ERNIE FEDORUK VANCOUVER — You don't give Vancouver Columbus neither time nor room. Victoria United did, and that's the big reason Columbus will be allowed to hold onto the Pacific Coast Soccer League's championship trophy for another year.

Columbus, allowed to play its game, retained possession of the Top Star Trophy Sunday by blanking United 2-0 before 2,072 fans at Callister Park.

But Victoria, hoping to

recapture a championship last won in 1952, did manage to acquire consolation. That came with the announcement that United captain Dave Stothard was selected as the league's most valuable player.

Stothard received his dues and the Austin Delany Memorial Trophy in a pre-game presentation.

As it turned out, that was United's cheeriest moment of the day.

United gave it a try right to the end, but it was obvious that a lengthy layoff was to leave its mark in the season's

most important game. It was only the third game in 11 weeks for Victoria, idle since upsetting league-winning Firefighters back on May 14.

Because of the layoff, United seemed a fraction of a second off a pace that might have spelled a different result. Victoria also lacked goalmouth finesse and, consequently, the 2-0 result was a reasonable indication of the play.

Columbus scored a goal in each half. Left winger Sergio Zanatta scored easily after taking a goalmouth cross

from right wing Barry Thakal. Centre forward Bob Smith scored Columbus' second goal at the 18-minute mark of the second half. That was "the" goal, even though United did not put the ball into the Columbus net moments later.

The Victoria goal, scored by Bill Hamilton, was nullified by referee Dan Kulai, who ruled United inside Peter Gooding interfered with goalkeeper Peter Ahrend on the play.

United protested, but to no avail.

United coach Frank Grealy admitted that Gooding "came

in contact" with Ahrend, but "after the ball was in the net."

Victoria fullback Don McIntosh continued his protest downfield and subsequently was ordered off the field. Victoria finished the final 16 minutes with only 10 players.

McIntosh, who jostled Kulai before leaving the field, may wind up with a suspension for his action.

Had the goal been allowed, it undoubtedly would have made for an interesting finish.

Standout for Victoria was goalkeeper Barry Sadler. He

handled far more dangerous shots than did Ahrend, and was particularly brilliant when he charged out to block two hard shots by Smith and another by Zanatta.

Stothard and centre forward Jim Jamieson also played useful games for United while Smith, Zanatta and centre half Gino Vazzoler sparked for Columbus.

Vazzoler was the key to a Vancouver defence that afforded Ahrend plenty of protection.

CORNER KICKS: Jamieson accounted for the majority of

Victoria's best chances and hits hit posts with hard shots. . . . United, forced to play the final without forward Jim Schultz and halfback Tommy Locke, also was hurt when Stothard came up with a limp after a hard check. . . . He operated at only half speed the rest of the way. . . . In addition, Gooding played despite a suspicion of tonsillitis. . . . Grealy dressed juniors Dave Swanson and John Hiberson and both came into the game in the second half. . . . The game was marred by hard tackling by both teams.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

SHAMROCKS TRIPPED

Brawling Bill Was Busy Guy ... Attacks Fan

By HAL MALONE

The sickening fragrance of a potential bloody brawl hung over Memorial Arena Saturday night, forestalled only by the timely arrival of a traffic policeman.

He plunged into a wild melee behind the Vancouver team's bench, ending a punching, sweater-pulling affray between a youthful spectator and Vancouver defence-man Bill Barbour.

Nobody was injured and no charges were laid. The spectator had his sweater torn and nearly had his head yanked off by the wrought-up Barbour.

Hundreds in the crowd of 949 milled around the combatants as arena ushers and Vancouver coach Bob Marsh tried vainly to halt the scrap.

Some taunted the Vancouver players, many of whom stood with sticks poised.

Vancouver led the Inter-City Lacrosse League game 6-3 when hostilities erupted with 4½ minutes remaining.

Vancouver subsequently won the contest 8-5.

Reports differed on the origin of the trouble.

The spectator-pugilist admitted addressing uncomplicated remarks to the Vancouver players.

"Suddenly," he said, "Barbour turned around and clubbed me over the side of the head with his stick. I grabbed him and then another player hit me with his stick."

Barbour, not necessarily one of the league's most genteel athletes, claimed the spectator provoked the ugly situation "by hitting Ross (McDonald) on the head."

"We can take the taunts," Barbour said, "but we're entitled to protect ourselves. When I saw him hit Ross I went after him."

Bill Bopped in Bout With Coutts

The scrap was the second involving Barbour.

Late in the third quarter he tangled with Victoria's Bob Coutts. Coutts, normally mild-mannered, was the unanimous winner, several right hands to none. They were both assessed five minutes for disturbing the peace.

The extra-curricular activities (in the stands and on the floor) were adjuncts to a game that was reasonably competitive for 2½ quarters.

Victoria led 2-1 at the end of the first, trailed 3-2 at the half. Two lapses after each team scored early in the third quarter.

Gates Opens Door

COQUITLAM (CP) — Mike Gates scored four goals to lead Coquitlam Advances to a 12-7 win over New Westminster Salmonbellies in Inter-City Lacrosse League action Saturday.

The victory, witnessed by 1,900 fans, kept Coquitlam three points ahead of second-place Vancouver, who defeated Victoria 8-5 in another game.

Gates was helped by Fred Usselman, with three goals, and Marty Jordan, with two goals.

N. Westminster	COQUITLAM
Norman	0-0
Southworth	0-0
Johnson	0-0
McDonald	0-0
Cooley	0-0
McKee	0-0
Parrell	0-0
Tony	0-0
Lucas	0-0
Henry	0-0
Wallace	0-0
Wilkes	0-0
Foster	0-0
Redell	0-0
Thompson	0-0
Totals	7-13

Shots stopped by:	Score by period:
Forbes	1-1
Victoria	2-2
Coquitlam	3-3

Victoria	G.A.P.	Vancouver	G.A.P.
Forbes	0-0	Chapman	0-0
Churchill	0-0	Barbour	0-0
Harris	0-0	Robinson	0-0
Zilke	0-0	Warick	0-0
N. Dillon	0-0	Robertson	0-0
McNeil	0-0	Chenick	0-0
Goss	0-0	Black	0-0
Jay	0-0	McDonald	0-0
Labouch	0-0	Babcock	0-0
Collett	0-0	Fredrickson	0-0
Walters	0-0	Lebuscher	0-0
Wilkes	0-0	Boyd	0-0
Foster	0-0	Desautels	0-0
Redell	0-0	Nazy	0-0
Thompson	0-0	Nelson	0-0
Totals	8-13	9-13	

Next game: Tuesday-Coquitlam at Vancouver



IT HAD TO HAPPEN

When Jim London (left) and Gary Bosence started training nine years ago, they knew that some day they would have to meet in competition. It finally happened Saturday at the fifth annual Vancouver Island Open judo tournament at Duncan, which attracted 200 contestants from B.C. clubs.

Bosence defeated London in overtime to win the grand championship. Instructor at Uvic Judo Club, Bosence also won black belt heavyweight title while London, president of Victoria Judo Club, took black belt middle-weight crown. — (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Chemainus Jolted Twice By Alternating Battery

Transports won their sixth and seventh consecutive games Sunday to continue their relentless pursuit of pace-setting Greaves Transports to a 3-2 win over

Baseball League. Gord Strongman pitched

BAILEY FIRST CANUCK TO SNAP MILE BARRIER

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP-AP)—Dave Bailey of Toronto became the first Canadian to break the four-minute mile Saturday night.

He was one of four runners to break the old barrier at the San Diego Invitational track and field meet.

Jim Grelle won the mile in 5:55.4, followed by Neil Duggan of Birmingham, England, in 3:56.1. Bailey was third in 3:59.1.

The Canadian native mile record was previously held by Ergas Leps of Toronto with 4:01.1, set in 1964 at Kingston, Jamaica.

Luckies Tame Lions On Triple by Grant

Ron Grant clouted a three-run triple for Luckies in the bottom of the sixth to provide Harry Scott with a 4-3 victory over Red Lions Sunday night at Heywood Park.

The win moved Luckies into a second place tie with the Lions in the Senior "A" Men's Softball League.

Scott gave up only three hits on the way to the win and helped himself at the plate with a solo home run in the fifth.

Tom Bourne provided Red Lions with a quick lead, scoring one run in the first inning and driving in two more with a single in the second.

Luckies came alive in the sixth. They trailed 3-1 when Tom Walker started things off with a walk. Ralph Branting reached first on a force out and Brian Weston doubled before Larry Montgomery walked to set up Grant's game-winning blast.

Red Lions	Luckies
Red Lions	120 000 6-3 4 1
Lucas	000 013 2-4 4 1
Rick Ramsey	and Ken Cunningham;
Harry Scott and Ralph Branting	
Luckies	W L Pct. GBL
Carlings	4 4 .500
Lucas	6 5 .545
Red Lion	6 5 .545
Scott	5 5 .500
McLaren	5 5 .500
Colemy	5 5 .500

Red Lions

Lucas

Carlings

Lucas

Red Lion

Scott

McLaren

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Red Lions

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PRO FOOTBALL DUCATS? SORRY, WE'RE SOLD OUT

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Giants have announced that Yankee Stadium has been sold out for all seven home games of their 1966 National Football League season.

With more than 60,000 season tickets sold, the Giants will not hold any individual game sales this year.

Giants Strike Gold In Football Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers will be about \$14,000,000 richer as a result of the merger of the American and National football leagues, Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist, reported today.

In his column Povich said that of the \$18,000,000 indemnity paid by AFL to the NFL, the NFL about \$14,000,000 "was wrangled for themselves by the mere two NFL clubs, the Giants

and the San Francisco 49ers." He said they were "able to demand a high price for their consent to the merger because their two votes were needed to meet the requirement of unanimous approval and they could validly claim they were the only two NFL clubs being asked to share a home territory with AFL teams."

Povich said the Giants will get about \$8,000,000 and the 49ers about \$6,000,000. The other 13 clubs are taking shares of about \$307,000 each.

AT SPEEDWAY

Walker Wheels To Thrilling Win

"Super Stocks" gave the new one-mile road course at Western Speedway its baptism of competition Sunday and drivers of the souped-up stock cars gave 1,800 fans a bushel of excitement in the 25-lap main event.

Surgenor Nanaimo Winner

NANAIMO—Ross Surgenor had his motor humming a happy tune Saturday night in stock-car races at Grandview Bowl. Surgenor cracked the track record as he covered a lap in 20.06 seconds and later won the 25-car "A" main event, beating out Bill Courser and Albert Smith.

Extra thrills for the fans were provided in the "A" main event by Victoria driver Bob Bissenden, who slammed his car into the grandstand wall. Bissenden demolished his machine but walked away unhurt.

Dave Payne came out the winner in the "B" main. He was followed by Jim McMillan and Al Rock.

Results:
"A" trophy dash—1. John Harris; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Larry Walker.
"B" trophy dash—1. Roy Smith; 2. Ray Hadam; 3. Norm Edgar.
First heat—1. Kershaw; 2. Ross Surgenor; 3. Harris.
Second heat—1. Jim Carvath; 2. Len Clark; 3. Ted Westra.
Third heat—1. Roy Ogden; 2. Dave Payne; 3. Dave Arthur.
Fourth heat—1. Al Rock; 2. Don Culbert; 3. Bob Young.
"A" main event—1. Surgenor; 2. Bill Courser; 3. Albert Smith.
"B" main event—1. Payne; 2. Jim McMillan; 3. Rock.

JUNIOR CRICKET

Mainlanders Keep Trophy

Vancouver won the Cameron Cup for the second successive year Sunday at Beacon Hill, defeating Victoria by 14 runs in the annual trophy match between junior cricket sides.

Victoria appeared in good position to regain the cup after dismissing the visitors for 48 runs.

However, the bowling of Peter Clark was too much for the Victorians and they were all out for the skimpy total of 34.

Clark toppled seven wickets while yielding only eight runs and Ted Hardy (11) was the only Victoria batter to reach double figures.

Eric Payne, five for 24, was the most effective Victoria bowler.

Oak Bay Tennis

Competition in the annual Oak Bay Tennis Club tournament continues tonight with the following matches:

6:30—T. Pollard vs. E. Steele, F. Cullford and D. Toboy vs. R. Duffin and D. Duncan, A. Wright vs. G. Taylor, R. Jorgensen vs. S. Hoag.

7:30—T. Pollard and L. Wood vs. M. Hamnerley and D. Glen, J. Davies vs. J. Isherwood, D. Toboy vs. G. Metcalf, T. Hill vs. M. Van Pelt.

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Cowichan Side Alone in First

Castaways hit a reef Saturday and Cowichan found smooth sailing Sunday to take over sole possession of first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association.

Cowichan kept its unbeaten record intact and snapped a tie with Castaways by scoring an eight-wicket victory over Alcos at Windsor Park.

Castaways were wrecked by Oak Bay in Saturday's match at Beacon Hill, scoring only 68 runs against deadly Oak Bay bowling despite a fine 33 by John Tragear.

Jack Sparks (three wickets for two runs) and Jim Richards (five for nine) were the bowling aces for Oak Bay, which ran up 89 runs for the loss of only five wickets.

Cowichan, getting 22 runs, not out, from John Sheather, scored 44 runs for two wickets after dismissing Alcos for 43.

Doug Day's 12-run effort was the best batting total for Alcos as Jim Longridge (five for 15) and Alastair Murray (four for nine) paced the Cowichan bowlers.

Veteran Reg Wenman and youthful Bob Niven sparked Incoogs to a 12-run win over Albions at University School in Sunday's other match. Niven provided 42 runs as

Incoogs scored 88 and Wenman took six wickets for 28 runs as Albions were dismissed for 76. Frank Figgins scored 42 for Albions.

	GP	W	L	D	Pts.
Cowichan	5	4	0	1	22
Castaways	5	3	3	1	15
Oak Bay	5	3	1	1	15
Incoogs	5	3	1	1	15
Albions	5	1	4	0	6
Alcos	5	1	4	0	6

Bruce Robertson Upsets Skillings In Club Tourney

Bruce Robertson provided the thrills at Victoria Racquet Club Sunday in the club's annual tennis tournament.

Robertson survived three match points in the second set and went on to upset Pat Skillings 3-6, 7-5, 8-6 in a match studded with fine rallies and excellent volleys.

5:30—R. Rossie vs. R. C. Miller, B. Flury vs. J. Parry, B. Parry vs. S. Mackay, B. Coleman vs. R. Trelawny, R. Alderson vs. M. Taylor.
6:30—T. Smythe vs. B. Robertson, 6:30—J. Parry and R. C. Miller vs. J. Ley and T. Finch, B. Parry and R. Radford vs. B. Flury and S. Mackay, T. Cusimay and D. Lawrence vs. B. Coleman and E. Arlidge.
7:00—V. Wilkinson and T. Smythe vs. C. Gibson and C. Robins.

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D. Warner's "The Young Thing"—This light and pretty bra is all lace-cupped for fitting ease, Lycra power net-backed for true comfort, with adjustable stretch straps. A.B.C. White, black, pure beige and sweet lemon. Price \$5.00

B. Warner's "Little Godiva"—Sheer uncovered Lycra long-leg, panty girdle... truly ultra-light with recessed detachable garters. Price 10⁹⁸

E. Warner's "The Young Thing"—Light, lithe and long-legged, this panty girdle of Lycra power net has gorgeous lace front panel, double derriere panel for slimmest trimmest fit. Recessed detachable garters. White, bare beige, sweet lemon, black. S.M.L. Price \$6.98

Matching "Little Godiva" Girdle—White and skin tone. Price 7.98

Matching Girdle—S.M.L. Price 6.98

C. Warner's "Delilah"—Designed for streamlined comfort this long-leg pantie, with cut-up legs, dipped waist, is finished with softest facing. Glamorous lace front panel. White. S.M.L. Price 12.50

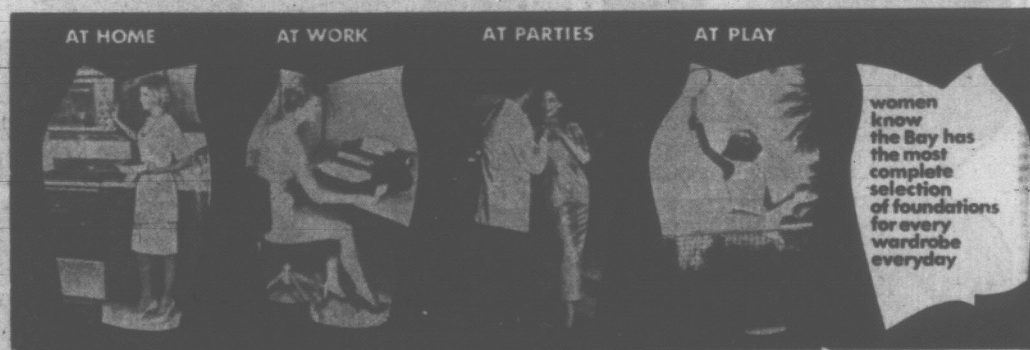
Matching Girdle—White. S.M.L. Price 8.98

PBA

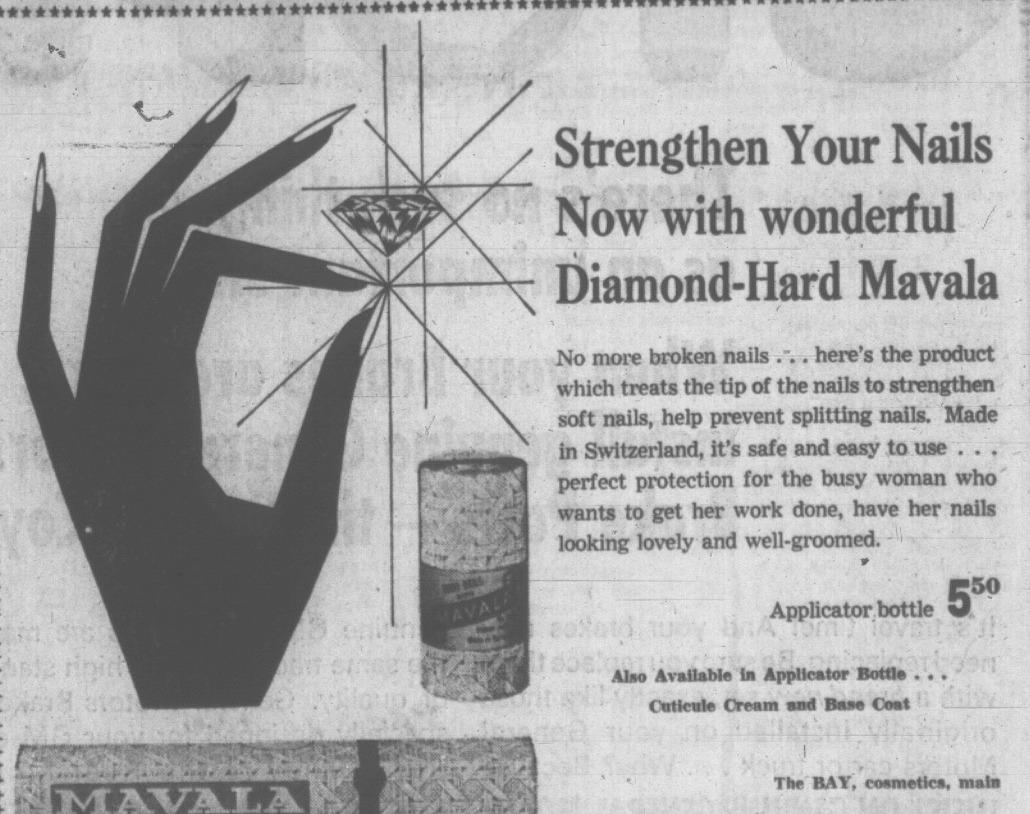
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EUROPEANS COMING

They All Want To See Canada Living It Up

A massive publicity campaign to advertise Canada's 100th birthday has been launched abroad, Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh told a centennial planning conference at the Empress Hotel today.

And because of it, most people in Europe know that Canada is to have the biggest centennial celebration in the world," added Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Just back from a European tour which included Britain and Sweden, Mr. Black said: "Everyone I met there wants to see Canada."

Miss LaMarsh, presiding at a conference of 20 provincial cabinet ministers and deputies and 40 centennial commission officials, said:

"The next 18 months will prove whether Canada is capable of celebrating her first century as a united nation. Millions of visitors will be coming to our shores and we need dedicated people who are willing to give up a year of their lives to making our centennial a success."

Mass Translation

"We are not very articulate in our feelings about our country, and we few (the organizers) have the responsibility of translating this celebration to 20,000,000 in Canada and millions more abroad."

Mayor Alfred Toome of Victoria, in a welcome to the delegates, said:

"We must ensure that citizens of all ages and from all walks of life have an opportunity to participate. We must document every possible historical event in our history and recapture the highlights of our heritage."

John Fisher, commissioner of the Canada Confederation Cen-

tennial Commission, said the world's biggest birthday—for Canadians and millions of centennial visitors—will also be the biggest surprise party in history.

"It will surprise people who have never visited Canada before, it will surprise people who have visited us often, it will surprise Canadians visiting new parts of their vast country—it will surprise the world."

Mr. Fisher said the new provincial museum and archives in Victoria heads a list of 257 commemorative projects planned throughout British Columbia.

Two of the biggest, approved by the federal and B.C. governments, are a museum of natural and human history in Vancouver and a centennial stadium in Victoria.

The stadium to be built on the University of Victoria campus will cost about \$519,967. Contributions from the city of Victoria and the municipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, together with centennial grants from the federal and B.C. governments, total \$223,982.

Recreation Centre

Biggest of the projects awaiting federal approval, Mr. Fisher said, is a recreational centre at Albetri Valley estimated at \$440,000.

"In 1967, Canadians will make more money and spend more money than ever before," Mr. Fisher said, "and spending for centennial year occasions will make a substantial contribution to this increase."

"There will be building, buying and borrowing for numerous centennial occasions. It's got to be a good year for business."

Mr. Fisher said all Canada is in debt to Victoria for its pioneering work in restoring and rehabilitating aging buildings of character.

Clack's Doing It
"It is not pure chance that brought a Victoria architect, Roderick Clack, to Ottawa as head of our community improvement and rural beautification project. If it could be done in Victoria, we thought it could be done across Canada."

"And our man from Victoria is doing it."

Talks at the conference are being translated into French and recorded for radio transmission in Quebec and other French-speaking countries.

There is a museum of B.C. telephones, from Vancouver's first manual switchboard in 1885, to the latest apparatus.

The talks continue this afternoon, with recommendations for further centennial projects.

Public Drink Costly

Hugh McLeod, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt was fined \$50 on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place when he appeared in magistrate's court this morning.



LITTLE GIRL LOST and found is Teresa Duckmanton, age 2, glad of a friendly muzzle from her solicitous rabbit. She spent a lonely six hours near Colwood Sunday while over 100 volunteers searched for her.

TOT LOST 6 HOURS

Cindy's Barking Tipped Officer

More than 100 volunteers—policemen, firemen, Boy Scouts and neighbors—joined together with two police tracking dogs joined in the search for a lost two-year-old girl in the Colwood area Sunday.

Teresa Duckmanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Duckmanton, 2909 Dickerson Place, was found safe by a police officer six hours after she wandered from her home at noon.

Still faithfully by her side was her pet dog, Cindy, whose barking helped attract RCMP Constable C. E. Rieger to the little girl.

She was found about a mile from her home, in bush at the end of Meaford Road.

"She just wanted to know where her mommy was," police officers said.

The dog, a six-year-old spaniel and Labrador cross, is devoted to Teresa, her mother said today.

"Where she goes, the dog goes."

Although the dog had been called repeatedly, it had refused to leave the little girl's side.

Mrs. Duckmanton was hard-pressed for words to express gratitude for officers and neighbors who quickly raised the small army of searchers. Firemen from the Langford and Colwood detachments also joined the hunt.

Sailing Ship Here Ahead of Schedule

The Japanese sailing ship *Kaiwa Maru*—one of the few remaining square-riggers—will arrive off Victoria Tuesday, two days earlier than expected.

The impressive four-masted, with a crew of Japanese naval cadets aboard, is expected some time during the afternoon.

No reason was given as to why she will now drop anchor in Esquimalt Harbor two days earlier than originally planned.

Although she is not expected to dock, Victorians will be able to see her from the sand spit in front of Esquimalt Lagoon.

The 2,284-ton ship will remain at anchor off Royal Roads for two to three days while her crew repair her in preparation for a visit to Vancouver.

There, she will take part in Vancouver Sea Festival which begins Sunday.

Her crew is not expected to come ashore here for customs and immigration reasons.

ESQUIMALT CLASH

Officers Challenged Over Double Duties

Near-Fatal Sea Trip For Seven

Woman in Coma From Motor Fumes

A family of seven fought its way through heavy seas Sunday, not realizing they were being slowly poisoned.

When they finally made it to shore, one woman was in a coma and the others were at the point of collapse.

The near-fatal drama began at 6:45 p.m. as the 18-foot motor launch *April Love* headed for Canoe Cove from Ganges.

Aboard were owner Carson Favang, 53, and his wife Eva, their children Benny, 15, and Michael, 12; Eva's brother George Bennett, 42, and Carson's brother Sig Favang and his wife Pearl.

CHILDREN HIT

First indication of trouble came when the two children became sick.

Within the next few minutes, everyone aboard became nauseous.

Said Sid Favang, 67, at his home 766 Genevieve today: "I couldn't talk or move my arms. I had no co-ordination."

"The children and my brother were vomiting, my wife went into a coma on the floor. We didn't know what was happening."

Only person aboard able to handle the wheel was George Bennett who is in Victoria visiting his sister from Alberta.

Fighting off the temptation to close his eyes, he headed for the nearest harbor at Knapp Island off Swartz Bay.

SHEER HELL

"The next three-quarters of an hour were sheer hell," said Sid Favang. "We didn't know what to do about my wife and in any case no one was in any shape to help her."

By the time the boat tied up at Knapp Island his wife was barely breathing.

A doctor was rushed by motor launch from Rest Haven Hospital and he diagnosed carbon monoxide poisoning.

DEADLY FUMES

Without realizing it, the family had been breathing the deadly fumes from the moment they first felt its effects.

To ship 62-year-old Mrs. Favang across to the Saanich Peninsula, Carson, of 4687 Cordova Bay, removed the cover from the back of his boat to allow the exhaust gases to escape.

She was then taken by ambulance, still in a coma, to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

Today she was conscious and in fairly good condition.

The rest of the family recovered after a short walk in the fresh air.

No check has yet been made on where the fumes were leaking from.



BRYANT
... "up to people"

Woman 'Fair' After Car Collision

A Saanich woman pedestrian is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after she was in an accident with a car as she was crossing Douglas at Saanich today.

Mrs. Helen Charlebois, 3439 Bethune, suffered leg and hip injuries.

Police said driver of the car involved, which was southbound on Douglas and making a right turn at the intersection, was Hinrik Behder of 4091 Raymond.

John Coumont, 1643 Pembroke, and his son, Bart, 2, were treated for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday after a rear-end collision at Cook and Pandora.

Police said damage was heavy when a car driven by Sidney Custance, 3271 Woodburn, collided with the rear of the Coumont auto which was stopped for a traffic light.

Roy Arnold Starck, 2604 Millstream, is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries. His car went out of control and rammed a power pole on Highway 1-A at Four Mile Hill Saturday night.

Ferry Study Report Goes To Bonner

A report of a joint employee-management ferry committee looking into working schedules was handed to the government this morning.

It was expected to be taken to a cabinet meeting this afternoon by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of a special cabinet sub-committee dealing with the problem.

There was no indication what the report recommends.

The ferry committee, composed of two representatives of management and two from the deck and catering staff, was set up following unresolved grievances over this year's working schedule which resulted in a walkout by two crews on New Year's Day.

The new schedule calls for 10 consecutive shifts followed by four days off during the slack season, and 12 consecutive shifts followed by three days off during summer months.

Top Places Won By Victorians In Plumbing Test

Victorians placed first and second in a fifth-year plumbing apprenticeship contest in Vancouver over the weekend.

Barry Menzies, 25, of 1671 Freeman, took top honors with Tom Foster, 23, of 250 Oswego, second. They are both members of Local 324, Plumbers and Pipefitters Union.

Barry, son of the late William Menzies, now enters the international contest at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, in August. The winner of this contest receives \$1,000.

The provincial contest consisted of written and practical tests involving everything pertaining to plumbing.

Quit Force, Seek Election—Bryant

Esquimalt policemen were challenged today to take political rather than legal action in their fight against having to double as firefighters.

"I challenge anyone on the force to resign and run for council and try and get elected," said Reeve Ray Bryant.

"There would be a landslide against them."

"I know the people don't want separate departments. It seems to me if the people are going to pay, they should decide whether we have separate forces."

The reeve's reaction followed a decision by the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers over the weekend to ask B.C. Supreme Court to rule on the legality of including firefighting duties in the work of Esquimalt policemen.

CAN'T DO BOTH

The federation decided on the action after hearing protests about the 12-year-old policy.

"We don't believe a man can be both a good fireman and a good policeman," said Jack Groves, federation vice-president and a member of the Oak Bay police force.

Federation spokesmen said they believe the practice is a legally untenable because while the police commission hires and fires constables, only the municipal council can deal with firefighters.

Reeve Bryant said Esquimalt will "strongly oppose" any legal action the policemen's union takes.

'JUSTIFIABLE'

"We feel our position is a legally justifiable one," he said. "We have consulted our solicitor and are perfectly satisfied our position is a legal one."

"The men were hired to do both jobs, and now they are objecting to it. If they think for way, why don't they run for council?"

Second Prize At Portland For City Float

Victoria's float in the Portland Rose Festival parade Saturday captured second prize among international entries.

Vancouver's float won first prize "and we're pretty mad about that," said Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee chairman Ed MacFayden.

He said there is a possibility the Seattle Seafair pirates may participate in next year's Victoria Day celebrations here. While in Portland he presented the B.C. flag to the state governor and the mayor of Portland.

TRIM-AND-WIN STRATEGY

Off with 10 Feet And On to Victory

An ordinary hand-saw won the day Sunday for yachtsman Dick James.

He took the saw to the mast of his 42-foot cruiser *Lalanga II* last week and lopped off the top 10 feet.

On Sunday his action paid off when he breezed home with a healthy lead over his nearest rival in the Wallace Trophy race at Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The 59-year-old North Ward school principal had several skeptics when he announced his plan to shorten the mast from 61 to 51 feet.

NEW SAILS

But after making new sails he discovered Sunday that his sleek craft sliced through the water even faster than before.

What's more, he hopes to go even faster when he finishes a new job.

In addition, the shorter mast reduces the boat's rating and gives him a bigger advantage during races.

CATAMARANS

Several other races were held at the weekend, including a new class for catamarans.

Winner of the unusual event around Discovery Island was Stephen Dufour at the helm of *Chimera*.

Other race results were:

Wallace Trophy—1, Dick James; 2, Frank Bush; 3, David Angus.

Temple Trophy—1, Theo De La Mare; 2, Peter Coombs; 3, Jorgen Baes.

McIntosh Cup—1, Norman Marcus; 2, Peter Young; 3, Miss Judy Peetz.

1900 Cup—R. J. Grundison; 2, Ned Ashe; 3, Rod McBride.

Catamarans—1, Stephen Dufour; 2, Ted Trenholme.

PREMIER PROMISES

Rosy Outlook Means More Municipal Aid

A rosy financial picture today was credited by Premier Bennett for increased aid to municipalities.

He told a press conference the provincial government is broadening its program of increased aid to education and social welfare—the theme of the 1966 legislative session—to include more aid to local governments and residents.

This will take the form of higher per capita grants, a bigger home-owner grant next year and an increase in a proposed home-purchase grant to be brought in next session.

The premier would not specify any amounts.

But he said the per capita grant was to be applied ideally to road and street construction first, then to other local services.

Asked if the Rose-Blanchard highway project would be one of these, Mr. Bennett said, "I don't know anything about that. That's a matter for the minister of highways... I take advice from my ministers."

He said more aid was being given municipalities to help them meet their responsibilities amid rising costs.

He said he liked to see local governments keep as much responsibility as possible.

"The governments closest to the people are the best governments," he said.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS *Qu'Appelle* arrived this morning; *Grille* due in Friday; *Beacon Hill* and *Jouque* in San Diego.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT
Cassini in for self refit; *Edouard* sails Wednesday around Vancouver Island via the west coast; Sir James Douglas returned to port at noon; *Racer* in Sandheads patrol area; *Ready* and *Stone* in for refit; St. Catharines on weather station page.

Ask The Times

Q. Quebec premier-designate Daniel Johnson has an English name but appears to be the most dedicated Frenchman in the province. How is this explained? H.H.L.

A. According to recent biographies, Daniel Johnson was the son of an Irish father and a French-Canadian mother. Although he is reported to speak English fluently, French is his first language. He was born in Danville, Que., in 1915.

Q. When, where and how did movie actor Tyrone Power die? L.M.

A. Power died of a heart attack on set in Spain Nov. 15, 1958.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

HOUSEWIFE NAMED ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

After a Spell of Dante, She Burps the Baby

By DESMOND BELL

One of four new assistant professors at the University of Victoria is a local housewife with three children.



MRS. KOSTER
... it's the challenge

But Mrs. Patricia Koster is not like most housewives. She recently read Dante, found she did not fully understand his philosophical frame of reference, and so began to study the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas in order to understand better the poet's background.

Most persons find St. Thomas formidable reading but Mrs. Koster thinks "it's sort of thing, I suppose. I find what most housewives read to be rather dull: no challenge."

She acquired the taste for intellectual challenge at college and has never doubted the value of a college education, even in the last few years when her main preoccupation has been looking after her children, aged from seven months to six years.

Born Patricia Jean Carstens, she whizzed through her second year at Victoria College with an average of 92.5 per cent, graduated with a first-class B.A. in English from UBC in 1953. Two years later she acquired a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, then won her doctorate from the University of London.

She returned to Victoria in 1958, married soon after-

wards, and taught for a year at Victoria College. Since then, she has worked part-time as a research and teaching assistant at Uvic while giving most of her time to her family.

Even if she had never gone back to teaching, she says, her education would not have been wasted.

"It taught me what to read. No doubt I'd have read a lot even if I had never gone to college but I doubt if I'd be reading the sort of stuff that I am now."

FRIENDS HORRIFIED

Some of her women friends are "horrified" when they see the books she reads and she thinks that the way of life of some of them is "dull" because they read so few books that are challenging.

"I hear them complaining they have nothing interesting to do. It is because they have never found anything challenging enough to keep them interested."

Mrs. Koster manages to sandwich in her reading while doing such motherly chores as feeding her baby from a bottle.

"I hold the bottle in one hand and a book in the other. When the children rampage outside I read in the house and I do more reading when they go to bed."

Her husband is German born, the family speaks German at home and Mrs. Koster is reading to her children from a German book. It was in her fourth year at college that Mrs. Koster began to acquire the disci-



SHOPPING GUIDE

Never a Night Fright With This Flashlight

By Penny Saver

There are many times in the course of evenings when I wish I had a flashlight with me. Sometimes, if you're a late dog-walker like I am, imagination plus a dark street can do strange things to a calm disposition. Even a faithful hound is not too reassuring. Of course, sometimes flashlights meet disastrous fates when carried on such occasions. One member of the Saver household was out one night, using a flashlight to attract bullfrogs from a nearby pond. In the heat of the attempt to catch one, the flashlight ended up on the murky bottom of the pond.

In one store, I found a flashlight that will survive almost anything. The case is made of waterproof polyethylene resin, and will light even underwater. The case will not rust, either. It takes an unscheduled plunge into water. These lights sell for \$1.19.

Another feature is that they have a long-distance beam and a three-way signal switch. There is no chance of battery shorts with the shockproof case. These are a boon to campers as well as householders.

Little items that had me fascinated in this shop were wooden matchbox toys. These charming figures have movable limbs, and I couldn't resist twisting them into funny poses. These are kangaroos, rabbits, ducks and even elephants in these wooden boxes. They have chains attached, and would make ideal key chains. Price is just 75 cents. Use them for novelties at parties. Children as well as adults will love them.

A novel ash tray idea for those who enjoy an evening around the fireplace is a coal bucket made of tin. Selling for 75 cents, these are ideal complements for the rumpus room motif. Similar coal bucket ash trays covered on the outside with soft leather are priced at 95 cents.

If you want to know where Penny found these, give her a call at 382-3131.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Hot Potato Vinaigrette Salad

One head lettuce, 2 boiling potatoes, boiling salted water, 1/4 cup corn oil, 1/4 cup ham-burger relish, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup onion, cut into thin lengthwise slivers, 12 oz. smoky link frankfurters, sliced; 2 tomatoes, sliced.

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in saran or plastic bag. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until fork-tender; drain, remove skins and cut into cubes.

Mix oil, relish, vinegar, salt, pepper and onion.

Toss half of dressing with potatoes and frankfurters in saucepan; heat. Cut lettuce lengthwise into halves; shred across heart to yield 5 cups. Toss with remaining dressing; turn onto large plate or into shallow bowl. Spoon potato mixture into centre of lettuce; arrange tomatoes around edge. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

CLUB CALENDAR

Afternoon bridge, Ontario Social Group, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Albert and Charlotte rooms of Empress Hotel. Tea to be served at 4 p.m. Open to all from Ontario.

Bazaar and tea, Ladies' Auxiliary to Salvation Army, Sunset Lodge, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., at the lodge, 952 Arm St.



Mr. and Mrs. H. Godfeldt, 360 Gorge Road East, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Solweig Minion, to Mr. Harold David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williams, 750 Lavender Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25, at 4 p.m. in Lutheran Church of the Cross. Rev. E. Propp will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Timbres, 1551 Pear Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Donna Rose, to Mr. Gilles Poirier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Poirier of Coteau Station, P.Q. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25, at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church. Fr. A. E. Leonard will officiate. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio)

DEAR ABBY...

Grandchildren's Visits Are Ordeals

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Every year my daughter and her children have visited us and stayed all summer, and each year the children grow a little bolder. Last summer my home was bedlam! The children kept the stereo going full blast night and day, refused to pick up after themselves, ate all day long, and abused our lovely furniture. They partied at night and left the mess for me to clean up in the morning.

They had their teenage friends running in and out, and never bothered to introduce one of them to their grandfather or me. (Their mother said teenagers never introduce their friends to anyone, not even to their parents.) I was shocked to hear the rude manner in which those children talked back to their mother, and she didn't say a word.

If I had treated my elders that way, my mother would have worn out a willow switch on me. Summer is upon us, and I am dreading it. Have you any advice for me?

GRANDMOTHER.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: No advice, just sympathy. If you put up with these boogymen another summer, you've asked for it. Apparently you failed to teach your daughter what your mother taught you — respect for one's elders. For if you had, she'd have passed it on to her children. And perhaps something else would have been passed on — the willow switch.

DEAR ABBY: I am so mad, I have to unload on someone, so here goes: My husband is self-employed. A year ago he did a

job for a customer who lives in a home much more beautiful than anything we could ever afford. After a year, we received a cheque for this job. The cheque was misplaced! I thought it was stolen so I called the lady and asked her to please stop payment on it.

I found the cheque today and called the lady back to tell her I had found the cheque and to apologize for any inconvenience I had caused her. She asked me to send her one dollar, as this is what it cost to stop payment on that cheque!

After waiting a year for our money, how could anyone be so miserably cheap?

HAMILTON, ONT.

DEAR HAMILTON: For people who are miserably cheap, it comes naturally.

DEAR ABBY: You are in error when you say "we all have roots in a foreign country, unless we happen to be American Indians, that is." May I point out that according to the

anthropological data available today, the American Indian is also a foreigner, having migrated from Africa some 13,000 years ago? Please reverse yourself in the interest of accuracy.

ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR.

DEAR MAJOR: As, come on. I would hesitate to label a people "foreigners" knowing their ancestors had been here for some 13,000 years. While technically they may not be "natives," they could hardly qualify for membership in the "Newcomers Club."

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the accepted, though asinine system of seating wedding guests so that the bride's family and friends are on one side of the church and the groom's are on the other.

When the usher asked me, "Whose side are you on?" I always have the urge to say, "Must I choose sides? They haven't even started fighting yet." UNCONVENTIONAL.

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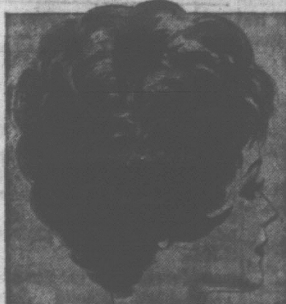
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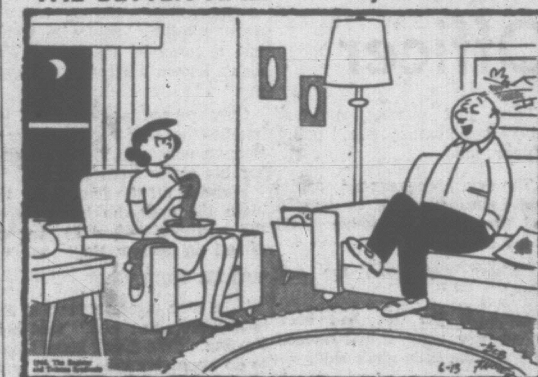
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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

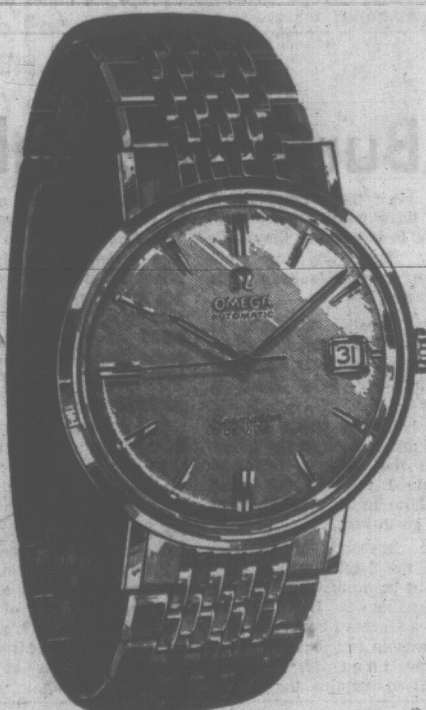


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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

What to Do if Chineline Is a Pain in the Neck

If your chineline is a pain in the neck there are things you can do about it. When thinking about how first to attack the situation, check your posture instead of your age.

Naturally age has some influence on our chineline, no matter what we do, but, one of the most important factors is posture. I have often observed young women of 20 and have been able to visualize what they will look like 10 or 20 years later. Even at that tender age you can predict the future double chin or dowager's hump because of their posture.

The important thing to remember is to hold your head so that you neither duck your chin into your neck nor lead with your chin. Try to carry yourself so that your chin is parallel to the floor. If you do this, your spine through the neck region will be stretched, not collapsed!

As we grow older our muscles atrophy and become less rounded and have less tone. Facial and chineline exercises will help win that battle. Also the muscles under the chin have a tendency to shorten unless stretched.

So what should we do? Think of posture constantly, and stretch the spine through the neck region and stretch and tone the muscles under the chin.

Here are two exercises which will do that for you.

1. Stand tall and place your hands on the top of your head (chin parallel to the floor) while you resist with your hands. Make this a slow push and resist with your hands for a few moments. Relax. Repeat.

2. Still standing tall, lower your head backwards until you feel the pull under your chin. Then lower your head and touch your chin to your chest, or come as near as you can. Raise head and continue, slowly.

Skin lubrication is very important in keeping the neck youthful. You should give your neck the same treatment you give your face.

If you would like to have my exercises for the chineline send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the leaflet "Is Your Chineline a Pain in the Neck?" Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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Victoria Women As Councillors

Mrs. Peter W. Bell and Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, both of Victoria, were named as national councillors at the recent annual meeting of the National Chapter, IOOE, held in Montreal. Other national councillors from British Columbia are Mrs. K. H. Bancroft, Mrs. R. R. Shortreed and Mrs. Frank Stead, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Alan B. Hall, Nanaimo, and Mrs. J. B. Feeney, Penticton.

Gordon Robinson, Woodville, B.C., was best man for his brother. Ushering guests to their seats were the bride's brother, Sub-Lt. Barry Lake, and Michael Haner.

A miniature of the bride's bouquet topped the four-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the wardroom of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt. Baskets of white gladioli and yellow snapdragons completed the decorations. Cmdr. George Gray (Rtd.) proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Robinson donned a pale turquoise wool suit, which she made herself. Beige accessories and a gardenia corsage completed the outfit.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

TRAVEL NORTH

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will leave by plane for Prince Rupert, Tuesday, with Cmdr. C. G. Dixon and Lt.-Cmdr. D. Avery. There, the three will board HMCS Yukon which will leave that afternoon for Kincolith on the Nass River. His Honor will be greeted by chief councillor Solomon Doolan. Wednesday, His Honor will visit Alice Arm, the Dolly Varden Mines and the British Columbia molybdenum mine.

Entertain at Dinner

Maj.-Gen. C. Churchill Mann and Mrs. Mann entertained recently at an "aloha" dinner dance in the Deep Cove Chalet. The couple will be leaving Victoria for Toronto, shortly, where they will make their home. Among those who attended the affair were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Audain, Mrs. E. G. Phipps Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bate, Col. C. R. Boehm and Mrs. Boehm, Brig. and Mrs. F. N. Cabell, Brig. W. G. Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carrods and Brig. and Mrs. W. L. Coke, Commodore and Mrs. J. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Empey, Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Hart, Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. I. Henderson, Capt. W. B. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Col. Russell Ker and Mrs. Ker, Lt.-Col. J. H. Larocque and Mrs. Larocque, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKay, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntyre, Mr. T. L. McMaster, Cmdr. H. E. F. Makovski and Mrs. Makovski, Brig. and Mrs. S. S. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Munroe, Magistrate and Mrs. W. L. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Lt.-Col. J. Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Senior, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Simpson, Mr. Hamish Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Skillings, Mr. and Mrs. William Speed, Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein and Mrs. Stein, Brig. and Mrs. W. C. Thackray, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wilde.

Red Hackle Dinner

Covers were laid for 50 when the Black Watch Association held its Red Hackle Dinner in the Ingham Hotel Saturday. Special guests were Major Angus Davis, representing the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, and Mrs. Davies. The toast to the regiment was given by Lt.-Col. J. W. Ritchie (Rtd.) with the reply being made by His Honor Judge M. L. Tyndall-Drake. To round out the evening there was a program of Scottish music and singing.

To Calgary

The groom's aunt, Mrs. E. Genis and Mr. D. MacDonald, both of Victoria, travelled to Calgary to attend the recent wedding of Miss Candis Heath and Mr. Robert Munn. Attending from Regina were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bancroft, Mrs. Yvonne Ackerman, Donna Boardman, Elaine Gent, Lena Niessen and Doris Burton.

Wedding Guests

Guests travelling from Vancouver to attend the recent wedding of Miss Janice Beach and Mr. Martin Hagarty included the bride's brother, Mr. Donald Beach; Mrs. Kathleen Fischer, Mrs. T. Moodie, Heather, Ann, Paddy and Sheila; Mr. and Mrs. C. Burgess, Miss Darylene Hagarty,

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS

GAD, WHAT A DAY!
WHAT A MISERABLE,
HORRIBLE, HUMILIATING
BLACK DAY!

NOTHING CAN BE THAT
BAD, SAMPSON, WHEN
THINGS LOOK BAD
JUST DO LIKE I DO,
SMILE-SMILE-SMILE!

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JEWELERS



Wheelchairs proved no handicap to enjoyment Saturday afternoon when 135 patients were entertained at the annual tea party given them by the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. Driving them to the affair in the parish hall of Oak Bay United Church were volunteer drivers who had given their afternoon as a contribution. Irene Henderson entertained the guests with songs, accompanied by accordionist Al Denoni. Each guest received a gift and bouquet of flowers. Here, volunteer aide, Mrs. K. Robson, tempts Mr. George Kelly and Miss Peggy Kirby with some of the delicious refreshments made for the occasion.

Victoria Man Wed in Calgary— Parents Travel There from City

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Munn, 2035 Carnarvon Street, travelled to Calgary, recently, to attend the wedding of Candis Leva Heath and her son, Robert Lawrence Munn, in Hope Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Heath of Calgary.

Floral arrangements in blue and white tones decorated the church for the double-ring service at which Rev. O. D. Olsen officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of dehaired white satin, studded with lace and pearl appliques on the bodice and banding the hemline. Sleeves ended in ruffled points, with sequin detail at the wrist and similar appliques trimmed the full train which swept back from the shoulders of the gown, ending in a large self-fabric bow. Her silk illusion veil misted to shoulder-length from a matching headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

A full-length gown of sapphire blue velvet and peau de soie was worn by matron of honor Mrs. H. Bancroft, Regina. Bridesmaids, the Misses Pen Bancroft, Regina and Colleen Hills, Victoria, were in gowns of blue velvet styled on empire lines. All wore matching self-fabric headpiece, trimmed with toning illusion net, and carried bouquets of white carnations, nestled in blue net.

Tom Calsan, Campbell River, was best man. Ushering guests to pews marked with white satin roses were the groom's brother Gordon Munn, Bill Wellburn and Mike Jarvie.

The blue and white theme of the wedding was carried out in the decorations at the reception following in the Trade Winds Motor Hotel, Calgary. The head table was centred with blue and white floral arrangements. The best man proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple is now making their home in Calgary, following a honeymoon trip touring the interior of British Columbia. For travelling, the new Mrs. Munn donned a blue dress topped with a white double-knit coat and accented with pink brown accessories.

CARRIES HEIRLOOM HANDKERCHIEF

Janice Beach Marries Martin Hagarty

An heirloom handkerchief was "something old" carried by Janice Dawn Beach when she became the bride of Martin Terence Hagarty recently. Her gown of white peau de soie was styled along empire lines, with chiffon panels extending from the shoulders. A floral headpiece held her shoulder-length veil. White roses and ivy were in her bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beach, 1644 Edgeware Road, and groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hagarty, 310 Windermere Place.

Fr. W. Kennedy officiated at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral which was decorated with arrangements of white flowers for the occasion. Mr. Beach gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Gordon Paterson sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register, accompanied by organist John F. Lenaghan. The bride's only attendant, Miss Pam Roberts, wore a floor-length gown in coral tones, topped with an empire-line

jacket. White stephanotis was entwined in her hair, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

Daniel Hagarty was best man for his brother, and guests were ushered to pews marked with single rosettes by Peter Fibiger and Wayne Le Masurier.

The bride and groom cut a three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, which centred the head table at the reception which followed in the home of the groom's parents. White wedding bells decorated the fireplace. J. F. Belton proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

A white linen dress with navy

accents was worn by the bride for travelling on honeymoon up Island. She completed her ensemble with a navy coat, a polka-dot cloche hat in the same navy tones, and matching accessories.

The couple is now living in Prince George.

'OVER-35' STYLES STAR AT GARDEN PARTY SHOW DISPROVES THEORY

Who says fashion today is only for the young?

A complete show, featuring styles for the matronly figure which are as 'hot' and flattering as the London Look, has shattered this fallacy. It was held by the Women's Auxiliary to the George Road Hospital Rehabilitation Centre, Wednesday afternoon, on the hospital grounds.

Typical of the fashions presented was an after-five dress of worsted silk that was fashioned in flattering and flattering broad black and white stripes. The slim-fitting bodice was flattered with shoe-string straps and straight-across bodice. The skirt was gently A-line.

In tune with the coming season was a floor-length mumu of South Sea print in blue, green, magenta and mauve. It was feminine and styled with a fitted bodice in front with free-flowing back.

ROARING TWENTIES

A return to the Roaring Twenties was an apple-green go-anywhere dress, inspired by the fapper costumes of that era. The sleeveless outfit dipped low below the waist to belt about the hipline, and then flared out to a swirl of swinging pleats.

"Mother of the bride" could have been the label for a brocade dress and matching coat in soft pink. The sheath dress was simply styled and topped with a seven-eighths-length coat, featuring slim sleeves ending in a wide ruffle at the elbow.

Designed to rival the summer sun in brilliance was a sports ensemble of vibrant pink slacks, topped with a multi-toned tunic top of cool shawlskin.

A daytime outfit of mulberry red made its colorful debut in the "something new" spotlight. A slim triple-knit skirt trimmed inches from the hipline. The attractive pullover jacket was on tone, and featured the newest in fashion favorites, a front panel of soft antelope.

Neckline was V-ed, with accent of a soft pink scarf.

Mrs. J. F. Christian commented on the "over-35" fashions from Roma's Ladies'

Wear and modelling the outfits were Mrs. G. F. Hilliard, Mrs. J. A. Mawer, Mrs. E. C. Brown, Mrs. J. Myers, Mrs. Joyce Jones, Mrs. B. C. Crosskill, and Mrs. M. Rain. Also assisting with the show were Mrs. B. Shattock, Mrs. W. W. McGregor, and Mrs. S. S. Smithurst. Ushers were Mrs. J. Callan and Mrs. J. N. Ford.

REALIZES \$316

General convener of the affair, which realized \$316, was Mrs. A. Mawer. Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Shattock were co-convener. Rev. E. Laura Butler opened the event and president Mrs. E. R. Owen greeted the guests.

Other conveners included Mrs. A. J. Peddesen, Mrs. E. Ash, Mrs. C. Coleman and Mrs. R. B. Simm, home cooking; Mrs. V. Mawer and Mrs. F. Harvey aprons; Mrs. Ash, decorating; Mrs. J. N. Ford, Mrs. H. Jackson and Mrs. Callan, refreshments; Mrs. C. Douglas, Mrs. T. G. Dalzell, Mrs. G. Leeming and Mrs. P. J. Woolley, tickets; Mrs. C. T. Hammond, Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Mrs. B. Wiper, Mrs. R. G. Alden, Mrs. G. McKewen, Mrs. K. MacCrae, raffles.

Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. H. Shemilt, Mrs. E. Hartley, Mrs. C. L. Reid

CLUB CALENDAR

Strawberry social. Came Re-belleh Lodge No. 45, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas St. Convener is Mrs. C. Cleaver.

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outstanding battery life. A series
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days of use from a single 35¢ battery
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battery life for an aid with such
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Never Too Late To Leave Them Laughing

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Never Too Late, by Summer Arthur Long
Grace Kimbrough Janice Andrus
Harry Lambert Bill Howard
Edith Lambert Helen Phillips
Dr. James Kimbrough Alan MacKenzie
Charlie John Best
Kate Lorraine Bowman
Mr. Foley Dave Foster
Mayor Crane Les Pelletier
Policeman Bob Kimber

It was doubtless the aim of Victoria Theatre Guild to bring its season to a close with a good belly-laugh.

It so they succeeded fully for Saturday night's audience at the Langham Court Theatre with the performance of Never Too Late, a block-buster family comedy.

There is nothing particularly hilarious in the basic situation in which a middle-aged mother of a 24-year-old married daughter finds herself pregnant.

BUILDS UP

But when the playwright adds a penny-pinching, humorless husband plus a spoiled daughter and naive son-in-law living in the same house, the possibilities begin to build.

From that point on the slapstick is laid on with a trowel. Principal fault with this production is that director Edna Kowalchuk failed to point out to her actors the difference between farce comedy technique and strenuous over-acting.

COULD HAVE BEEN

Bill Howard was the worst offender in this regard, and yet his was a performance that might easily have been very good with more specific direction.

The best and most convincing performance was given by Helen Phillips as the late entry in the stock race. But Lorraine Bowman and John Britt show definite promise of doing better things once they have gained some experience.

Little polish or nuance had been injected into the production but the pace was good and held up well throughout.

Curtain time each night this week is 8:30.

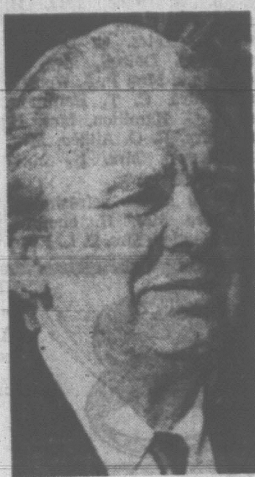
KEEPS APPETITE UP

The 90-ton adult blue whale eats more than a ton of shrimp a day.



BACK IN VICTORIA after winning perpetual trophy at Portland's Rose Festival, Victoria Boys' Band receives congratulations from Reeve Ray Bryant (right) of Esquimalt outside B.C. Hydro building on Pandora Avenue. Next to the reeve is conductor George Kraeiling while Coun. Arthur Mebs, president of Greater Victoria

Centennial Society, stands on extreme left. The boys also received congratulations from Ald. Michael Griffin. They won the junior parade at the Portland Festival for the third year running and were welcomed home with pop and cake while crowd looks on.



DEATH claimed character actor Wallace Ford Saturday. He had appeared in more than 200 movies and in television, where one of his recent roles was as the sheriff in The Deputy. He was 68. (AP Wirephoto).

Heads UBC Board

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Nathan T. Nemetz of the B.C. Supreme Court has been elected chairman of the board of governors of the University of British Columbia. He became acting chairman in 1965.

Jack Fraser Named 'Jaycee of Year'

Acclaimed Jaycee of the Year 1965-66 at a Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet and dance Saturday was Jack Fraser.

The Jaycee leadership award went to Grant Johnstone, who was also installed as president for the coming year at the banquet, held at the Union Centre on Quadra.

Garry Allen, Terry Daniels and Lou Guebo were installed vice-presidents; Paul Mantell, secretary; George Robbins, exhibition director, and Ian Boorman, commission chairman.

Installed president of the Jaycees (wives of Jaycees) was Ella Fraser with Flo Pickett and Eve Webb, vice-presidents; Shirley Small, treasurer, and Sharon Belfie, secretary.

Past presidents of the two organizations are Brian Small and Lynne Richards.

Among guests at the dinner-dance were Thomas Sturgess, deputy minister of trade and commerce; Mayor Toome, Coun. Alan Newberry of Saanich and Coun. Walter Dodsforth of Oak Bay.

'IT'S MORE ART THAN INDUSTRY'

Hand-Tooled Films Stir Respect

By RICHARD L. COE
The Washington Post

In the relentlessly curious world of film-making it is often a film about the particular in a specific place which gains the strongest universal respect.

This is a fact despite the more obvious one that today's films are constructed with the widest possible international audience in mind.

In other words, with money from A, a director from B, actors from C, D and E, a story about F photographed in G is purposefully put together to appeal to all. This works, to be sure. Otherwise the pattern wouldn't be followed so clearly.

Despite evident compromises, inaccuracies and absurdities, this trend of film-making has its virtues.

But, in a stirring way, it is the doggedly restrictive film that achieves that hand-crafted quality which can make film more art than industry. But piercing honesty and imagination beneath a specific surface some films achieve that universality which is the aim, it is not the grasp, of films so unmistakably aimed in that direction.

GOOD ONES

There are several of these about and they are good ones it is reflected in the interest they have caused: The Shop on Main Street, Dear John and Morgan.

All three of these imports from Czechoslovakia, Sweden and England are conspicuously hand-tooled about spe-

cific people in a specific place at a specific time. Through this glorifying in the specific each still achieves a universality of moving power. It is impossible to imagine these particular people having these particular adventures in other times and settings and yet, perversely, it is entirely possible.

The Shop on Main Street gives us a Jewish community of Czechoslovakia doomed to destruction by the Nazi outrage. What, one may be tempted to ask, are we to hear once again about the six million slaughtered by the Third Reich?

NEVER ENOUGH

The awesome, terrible fact is that we can never hear of it enough, this cold barbarism which has made the 20th century the least civilized of all.

Yet, as The Diary of Anne Frank also showed, it is through the small, intimate narrowing of the ghastly total that we learn and ponder the more acutely.

The Czech film has that indelible stamp of authenticity through an infinity of detail—unknown but quickly recognizable faces, that insane pyramid on Main Street, the weakness of the Nazis' particular tool, a lazy carpenter. It is not the sort of atmosphere which could have been created by minds unfamiliar with the fact. But it gives universal life to a terrifying statistic.

Sweden's Dear John shows us customs and atmospheric details peculiar to that particular country: a small port, a waitress whose illegitimate child is not viewed as despicable but as a fact, a freighter captain whose life would have been quite different were he based in a single spot.

While the frank love-making has startled some, those viewers seem to miss two essentials; the uncanny sense of humor in the physical which as shocks those still controlled by 19th-century mores and the fact that the physical is quite secondary to the interior action.

This action concerns the shattering loneliness of every human being, the terrible distrust arising from intimacy. Though this couple

lives in a peculiarly Scandinavian atmosphere—even the climate affects the action—the emotional content is universal, the awesome unease of those who want to share each other yet fear the assault on all they actually possess, themselves.

TWO MISFITS

Morgan is peculiarly English rather than the broader British. This nagging romance between two misfits has that class distinction which springs to mind as a quality of being English. It is set against the backdrop of that distinction, which is why Morgan and his wife, rebellious toward all classes, behave as they do.

Further, it is about the English young to whom the stories of the Second World War heroes have become a boring, threadbare story. Of the array of myths in which they have been brought up, these people have made their own particular choices.

The girl strikes out at her father by choices she knows will shock them.

Morgan retreats from his hopelessly old-fashioned, Marxian mother by choosing the Tarzan myths he has seen on the telly since childhood.

Unlike Joyce Carey's Guilty Jimson (of The Horse's Mouth), Morgan is not, in my view, supposed to be an actual genius. He simply is not at home in the world of reality after an upbringing which springs from the unreality of Marxism to the unreality of Edgar Rice Burroughs.

Again, here in a setting which can only be London, we

have a statement of far wider meaning. For much of Morgan's plight is common to our own present 17 to 25-year-olds. They, too, are sick of the Second World War and what the surface is visible father did to their earliest memories.

Morgan is stating an unforeseen tragedy of a war-obsessed world common to a generation's particular memory. This is why, though the surface is farcical, there is a universal heartbreak to a story peculiarly English.

Thus, too, the hand-made film of small compass takes artistic precedence over pictures with a wider, industrial flash.

Silent Film Star Dies

OXNARD, Calif. (AP)—Former actress Ethel Clayton, 82, one of Hollywood's top money-makers with Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark in the silent film era, died Saturday.

Miss Clayton, remembered for her soft grey eyes and light red hair, made her first movie in 1908. Her last major roles were played in 1933, soon after the advent of talking films.

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OPEN DAILY
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SERVING
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KELLYS \$1.49
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London Theatre Co.
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(Plus 2,000 Flashbacks to choose from.)
2 for \$1.49
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Brass, copper, black. Holds 50 discs.....

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Nursery Rhymes, etc.
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'THE QUESTORS WERE SLIGHTED'

TORONTO (CP)—The Central Ontario Drama League's president has complained to John Brook, president of the Dominion Drama Festival, that the Questors of Toronto were slighted during last month's DDF finals at Victoria.

Blanch Hogg said in a letter to Mr. Brook that adjudicator Marius Goring withheld the award for the best production of this stand in the award of La Plaque du Festival to Le Mouvement Contemporain for Less Bonnes, the only French-Canadian entry, could only be interpreted as a discrimination based on a personal bias against John Burgess's play itself, which had been obvious in the early adjudication. Mrs. Hogg's letter said.

"Withholding the ... award ... on the grounds of no competition, and the almost immediate reversal of this stand in the award of La Plaque du Festival to Le Mouvement Contemporain for Less Bonnes, the only French-Canadian entry, could only be interpreted as a discrimination based on a personal bias against John Burgess's play itself, which had been obvious in the early adjudication. Mrs. Hogg's letter said.

a disservice to Canadian playwrights and those who are sponsoring them, and his disallowing of the production award was an insult to a production of which the CODL felt justifiably proud."

Mrs. Hogg said the Questors' presence at the festival with a Canadian play represented no small achievement and the British adjudicator should have recognized this.

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SIDNEY
"NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE"
Pete Kastner, Julie Siegel
This Canadian production is a must for every teenager and parent and anyone concerned with today's youth.
TONIGHT AT 7:15 P.M.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
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OPENS 8:15
CARTOON—SUNDOWN
TRIPLE HORROR Adult Entertainment
VINCENT PRICE in TOMB OF LIBERIA
DAYS OF THE TERRIFIDS with HOWARD KEEL, NICOLE MAUREY
THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH

Now, from the author of "Room at the Top" an even more startling exposé of life and love!

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"ALPHABET MURDERS"
starring TONY ANITA ROBERT RANDALL-EBERHART-MURLEY
Complete Shows 7:30 - 9:00
Doors 6:45, Feature 7:30 - 9:00
Adults \$2.00, Children 75c, G.A. Members 75c.

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JULIE ANDREWS
Matinee 2 p.m., Wed., \$1.50
Evenings 7 p.m., \$2.00, \$2.50
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The Ten Commandments
2 SHOWS DAILY
1:30 and 8 p.m.
Doors 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAMME FILLED WITH ACTION AND SUSPENSE!
A SURF, SNOW BALL
STARRING GARY CLARKE CHRIS NOEL
SPECIAL GUEST STARS JAY AND AMERICANS BEAU BRUMMELS DICK AND DEE DEE THE ASTRONAUTS JACKIE AND GAYLE
Feature at 1:30, 2:15, 6:45, 9:30
A BLAST OF BLOOD-CURLING TERROR FROM OUTER SPACE!
STARTS TODAY!
CAPITOL DOORS 1 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FOREST MUSEUM—Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open weekends starting May 21; daily from June 4, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum—a non-profit society.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta"—after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd., 389-4461.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Recognized the world over as one of the most beautiful gardens. READERS DIGEST FEATURED them in full color in their June issue. Pick up a copy. Read of the fame that these heavenly gardens have brought to our city. It's a most interesting story. Restaurant open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. See divers wrestle giant octopuses and handle dangerous wolf eels. Open daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CIRCLE R RIDING STABLES—For safe pleasure riding over scenic trails, guided rides daily. Our breakfast rides: a full morning of fun with bacon and eggs cooked over an open campfire. Turn right at Metchosin store and left on Rocky Point Road. GR 8-1067. Open 7 days a week, daylight until dark.

THE FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS—North conservatory of Crystal Garden open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily till Sept. 20th. One of the finest flower shows of the world—don't miss it. Adults 75c, Students 50c. Children 25c; under 6, free.

FAKE COTTAGE—Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seaford. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—Guided tours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., BASTION SQUARE—The finest collection of maritime historical items on the west coast. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Civic parking lot tickets validated.

WOODED WONDERLAND—A fantastic stroll with childhood's favorite story book friends. At Beaver Lake, 6 mi. from Victoria on Hwy. 17. 658-5311.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE—9-Hole Pitch and Putt, and Archery Range. Every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE—Roller Skating 8 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

BRIDGE RESULTS
The Frank Arlott Memorial Trophy was won by Merianne Powell and Eric Goodwin, Saturday, in the annual charity game of the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

Other charity game winners were: 2, Dora Duprau and Sadie McPherson, and Anne and Earl Dye (tied); 4, Louise Duncan and Joy Glover; 5, Joan Smith and Cameron Wallace; 6, Dorothy McConnell and William Brown-Cave.

Section A, north-south: 2, (tied) Laura Tingley and Molly Collins, Gwen Humphrey and Ruby Randsome, and Gwen and Harry Brown.

East-west: 2, Freda Small and Mary Morgan; 3, Walter Allen and Joseph Lucas.

Section B, north-south: 3, (tied) Phil Hagel and Harry Rolfe, and Ronald Smith and Kenneth Magee. East-west: 3, Iris Markstrom and Hildegard Rundquist; 4, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McMillan.

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PUBLIC SWIMMING
TUESDAY
12:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:30
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Enjoy the Music of Beethoven-Grove-Langton

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BELL—In Victoria, B.C. on June 11, 1966, Mrs. Hilda Bell, nee Jones, 68, of 428 Montreal St., a resident of this city for the past 25 years. She is survived by her husband, Robert, 68, of the same address. Services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver St., on Tuesday, June 14, at 11:30 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

CALDWELL—Sudden in hospital in Victoria on June 11, 1966, Mr. Robert Caldwell, aged 44 years, of 428 Montreal St., a resident here for 13 years, formerly of Calgary and Regina, Alberta. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, 42, of the same address. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

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10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In Victoria, B.C. on June 11, 1966, a black and white cat, 1 year old, with a white patch on its chest. Found on the corner of 4th and 5th Avenues. Reward \$25.00. Call 386-2121.

FOUND—A white fluffy cat, 1 year old, with a white patch on its chest. Found on the corner of 4th and 5th Avenues. Reward \$25.00. Call 386-2121.

LOST—A black and white cat, 1 year old, with a white patch on its chest. Found on the corner of 4th and 5th Avenues. Reward \$25.00. Call 386-2121.

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21 MALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE—Must have some experience for meat market. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

EXCITING AND NEW, FULL OR PART TIME—No experience necessary. 25-35 hours, afternoons and evenings. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED—Must have some experience for meat market. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

MR. OR MRS. LICENSED REALTOR—If you are planning a change, consider this! HAGAR & SWAYNE LTD. A PRESTIGE NAME IN A PRESTIGE LOCATION WHERE CONGENIALITY REIGNS.

HAVE TWO OPENINGS ONE COMMERCIAL ONE RESIDENTIAL—For sales personnel that appreciate the dignity of their own office. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR—A large downtown DEPARTMENT STORE has an immediate opening for a stockroom supervisor. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

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22 FEMALE HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL OFFICE—We are in immediate need of a young lady living at 50 W.P.M. (typist) and at least 30 hours a week. She will have to be mature, responsible and ready to accept a full time position with Saturdays off and evenings free. Staff benefits over every personal requirement. For an interview, please apply at 4th Ave.

THE BAY—PAY GRADE \$248-\$304 per month. CLERK-STENOGRAPHER 7. Office of the Comptroller and Controller with general clerical and stenographic work. Accurate, efficient and short-handled.

GRADUATE NURSES—Required immediately for general duty in a 20-bed acute general hospital located in historic town of Victoria. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

COOK REQUIRED—Sylvan Acres Baptist Camp, months of vacation. Good working conditions and remuneration. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

SECOND COOK REQUIRED—Sylvan Acres Baptist Camp, months of vacation. Good working conditions and remuneration. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

OPENING FOR A SMART YOUNG WOMAN—To be a typist, stenographer, shorthand, and general clerical work. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

LADIES MAKE \$30 SPENDING MONEY—Demonstrate Fuller products to your neighbors. Lots of fun. For more information, apply to Fuller Products, Box 123.

COMPETENT LADY REQUIRED—For a position in a private home. Knowledge of housework, cooking, and general domestic duties. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

WANTED - QUALIFIED NURSE—RN preferred. Will consider experienced nurses for a position in a private home. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

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WANTED - QUALIFIED NURSE—RN preferred. Will consider experienced nurses for a position in a private home. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

27 TEACHERS WANTED

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 72 (CAMPBELL RIVER)—Teaching positions in this fast growing progressive district, at listed below, will be available September, 1966. Full credit for outside experience is allowed. The Board is committed to quality education and very attractive salaries and benefits. Conditions prevail in the district.

CAMPBELL RIVER JUNIOR SECONDARY—Teaching positions in this fast growing progressive district, at listed below, will be available September, 1966. Full credit for outside experience is allowed. The Board is committed to quality education and very attractive salaries and benefits. Conditions prevail in the district.

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30 SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE NURSE (TRAINED)—Cook, housework, or private, nights preferred. EV 4-4491.

BABY SITTER AVAILABLE—Town and Country area. 384-4628.

PART-TIME HOUSEWORK—383-3361.

31 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE. RELIABLE, BONDABLE COUPLE. Desire manager/coordinator position in apartment. 386-6310.

32 BANDS, MUSICIANS, ORCHESTRAS—INTERESTED IN PLAYING IN A Western band? Call Ken, after 6 p.m. 383-3361.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY—Bricklayers. Complete line of Cranes, shovels, drag lines, etc. Also air compressors and accessories.

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36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Drum Rentals—FURNISHES WEDDING OUTFITS. The Fashion Craft Shop, 28 Burnside Rd. W. 383-1342.

Electrical Contractors—OLDER HOMES REWIRED. No down payment. We finance through B.C. Hydro Plan. EDDY'S ELECTRIC, EV 5-1668.

Electric Heating—WIRING HYDRO FINANCED. YORK ELECTRIC, EV 5-1704.

EXPERT WIRING ON NEW OR OLD HOMES—Hydro financed. McCoy 9-5381.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY—Bricklayers. Complete line of Cranes, shovels, drag lines, etc. Also air compressors and accessories.

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LIVE IN A COTTAGE
WHILE YOU BUILD
\$23,500

little cottage on one of
 with the best building site
 and ready for your home.
 Young 8-year young home is
 of 2 bedrooms, picture-
 living room, 12x15 with
 fireplace, electric kitchen
 breakfast bar, 3-pce. bathroom,
 electric heat, and 1/2 bath-
 Good new backhouse on
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close to the water in
d. 10 points of interest:
rooms
5 dining room
ge kitchen
wiring
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t, hot water
basement.
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-down shelf in kitchen cabinet
ge lot.

Price \$3,500. \$1,500 Down

DON WARDELL
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\$500 DOWN \$500

With all amenities. 2 bedrooms,
renovated kitchen, separate
room or 3rd bedroom, 3-pc.
bath, fireplace, full basement
new O-O-M. Elec. hot water

eat, clean retirement cottage
everything for the retired
A two-bedroom cottage on
age fully fenced lot gives
age and seclusion for those
days on the patio or under
shade of one of the beautiful
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A small kitchen garden
gives vegetables, raspberries
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Full Price \$9,500.
Ken Cleghorn, 479-7040
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\$32,500
000 DOWN APPROX.

Home now being completed.
Approximately 30 days.
Room with fireplace, large
room, 12x13 cabinet kitchen
bathing area, and built-in range.
Cement basement with rec.
and extra bedroom roughed-
out laundry wired and plumbed
washer and dryer and 2-pc.
yard. Landscaping will be done
sooner in front. At this time
on your own floor coverings in
living room, dining room,
kitchen and entrance. Hang your
clothes and move in. Call:

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**JAMES ISLAND ROAD
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Have a number of choice 1/4 sea view, building lots in this little subdivision. Starting at \$50,000, the early bird can have a pick, either for future building or for investment. The owner will build your plans. There is a school service already operating from this subdivision. Make your reservation - now - call:

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ESQUIMAULT—\$22,500
SOMETHING SPECIAL
FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Electric Torginol floors which require no waxing or polishing are an outstanding feature of this brand. Electrically heated floors, family room. Completely finished on two levels, the main floor has:

- Living room with fireplace.
- Dining room with sun-deck offset.
- Kitchen with loads of cupboard space.
- Good sized bedrooms with broad-oak floors.
- Attractive bathroom with colored tiles.

separate split level entrance with
woodroom covered stairs. Down-
stairs, which is almost a separate
apartment, has a rumpus-room-living
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There is a quality built home situ-
ated on a quiet, tree sheltered
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180°
50 MILE SEAVIEW
\$37,000

ide your equity into this magnificent sea-view home with up on a hill in Cordova Bay. Builder's order is transferred but won't rent home, so if you've \$8,000-\$12,000 in your older rentable home, take the step, open the door and take that knocking opportunity in. One Byron Bishop, 382-8665 or Jack McElrea, 656-3519.

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 OLD TO NEW!
 SMALL TO BIG!**

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CONSIDER THESE REALITIES:
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YES OR NO

**TEST YOUR CHANCES!
DO YOU
QUALIFY?**

TEST 1:
Have you an idle nest egg or equity in property but no available cash?

TEST 2:
Are you an investor interested in security, return, and localizing your dollar?
Are you a homeowner making high mortgage payments?
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Do you wish to work forever
or would you rather retire
early in life?

**IF ONE OF YOUR ANSWERS IS
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Then I can assist you! I have 2
newly listed top rental duplexes lo-
cated in the best of rental areas.
Each is 9 yrs. old, 1800 sq. ft., and
it sits right beside each other. Each unit
of 900 sq. ft. contains a 15x16 fire-
placed living room with hardwood
floors. Separate 8x8 dining room.
Spacious cabinet electric kitchen area
with good-sized bedrooms. 3-pcs. bath.
Sited close to all services. Fully
equipped at gross rents of just wide
\$400 per month. Low taxes. Full
price for both properties \$42,000.
EQUITY EXCHANGES CONSIDERED

CALL TERRY MANN
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10

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or scanning artifacts. The page is set against a dark background.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with numerous small dark spots, possibly foxing or dirt, scattered across its surface. A vertical crease or fold line is visible near the left edge. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular, suggesting it is part of a bound volume.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint horizontal lines near the top edge. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding, with visible stitching or staples. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, and the overall tone is warm and off-white.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint horizontal lines. There are several small, dark spots scattered across the surface, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the left edge, suggesting the page was once folded. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.


This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with visible stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small, dark, irregular smudge or mark near the center. The page is set against a dark background.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint horizontal lines near the top edge, possibly from the binding or scanning process. There is no text or other markings on the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with some visible stitching or glue. The overall tone is warm and slightly yellowed, characteristic of old paper.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf from an old book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a small dark stain near the top center. The page is set against a dark background.



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LTD.

Opposite "The Bay"
1732 Douglas EV 2-21

3140 ESSON ROAD
VIEW LOCATION
DOUBLE LOT
5 LARGE ROOMS
A TERRIFIC BUY!

very seldom do we have the luxury to list a bungalow like this which is priced right to start with. This 1969 3 b. living room with nice open fireplace, has a lovely view, all the family size dining room, 2 bedrooms are both large. There is a 4-piece bathroom ceramic tile. A cap electric kitchen with easy access with utility room of Gleaming hardwood floors through out. Naturally an entrance area through hall. Full basement house with oil-o-matic heating unit. LARG DOUBLE SEPARATE GARAGE with paved driveway. Full productive planted garden with

The price only \$15,950
Excellent terms
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
MR. LEN WRIGHT
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**FAMILY HOME
BEAUTIFUL CONDITION**

The best value we've seen for long time. An older home, with large, lovely rooms, extra plumbing, full basement, nice garden. Extra lot available if required (gives apartment potential later on). The home at \$12,500 is the best we have seen for some time. (Excellent terms.) For full particulars call Mr. Yells, 382-2101, res. 383-5011.

**OAK BAY
WILLOWS**

A lovely spacious home — 15
square feet ON ONE FLOOR
Beautiful large living room with
oak floors and open fireplace — 1
Dining Room — Large Kitchen with
nook — Two good bedrooms with
large closets
downstairs with wall to wall carpet
— Large Utility Room and
Recreation room with fireplace
Double plumbing. Full Price \$22.9
(Substantial cash payment re-
quired). **EXCLUSIVE.** View

Appointment only — Call Mr. Yell
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GORGE
2837 GORGEVIEW DRIVE
TUDOR CHARM
\$17,900
(EXCLUSIVE)

Beautifully situated just off Gorge
Road, this lovely older home is

The wide entrance hall with its dramatic hardwood flooring has double French doors opening into both living and dining rooms. The 20'x15' living room has a large fireplace with a leaded glass cabinet either side, which combine with a most unique window treatment gives real warmth and charm to the room. The separate dining room has ample space for a family suite and has a view. The kitchen is bright and modern, with eating area and pleasant outlook. One good-sized bedroom and full piece bathroom, complete the main floor. Upstairs, there are two more

bedroom (one twin-size), there a full basement. The garage is separate. The garden is lovely and easily maintained. A good down payment is required. Don't fail to see this. **THE PLANNED GORGES IMPROVEMENT WILL ENHANCE THIS PROPERTY CONSIDERABLY AND IS AN ADDED BONUS.** Please call Mr. Yells, 382-2101; or 383-5039.

Only 7 years old. In IMMACULATE condition. Not a PENNY to spend. Lovely living-dining room with F.P., elec. cab. kitchen, f. high basement with pkg. oil heat. Dr-in garage. Beautiful garden w/ Patio.

SPECIAL PRICE, \$15,250

SPECIAL TERMS—Low Down Pmt
MR. WRIGHT or MR. CLARK
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**TO BE SOLD
\$1,500 DOWN**

Good stucco bungalow with 18-ft. living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and nice electric kitchen. Good basement with oil-o-mat heat. Drive-in garage and another separate garage. Near Woodward. Price \$11,250. Mr. Vining, 382-2111. Res. 479-3785.

BY OWNER—OAK BAY

1233 MONTEREY AVE.
4 bedroom, -2-story house, paneled living room and dining room, large kitchen, full bathroom, w. dressing room upstairs. 2 - place bathroom, main floor. Full basement, landscaped, fenced. EV 4-33 EV 6-0340.

BY BUILDER, NEW 5-BED room, Tudor style, family home on secluded parklike $\frac{1}{2}$ acre. Close to campus. \$32,500.

NEW CITY BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms, feature wall in living and dining room, vanity bathroom, cathedral entrance, full basement roughed in plumbing. \$17,000. 383-5674.

STRONGLY REDUCED IN PRICE
for anyone who wants a bargain
3-bedroom modern bungalow w/
rumpus room and drive-in garage
4131 Hawkes.

**TRADE YOUR EQUITY IN YOUR
PRESENT HOUSE FOR THE
HOME YOU NEED.** **BYRON PRICE**
885-2458 1334 Quindra

LARGE 2 STOREY BRICK HOME
needs fixing. Asking \$6,500, who
offers? Lorne Atkins, 883-7174, R
EV 4-6617.

LANGFORD
Several 3-bedroom no-basement houses, \$1,000 down and the balance as rent.
478-4446 478-4446

IN ESQUIMALT, CLEAN, 4-BED
room house, new oil furnace, clean living room. Down payment \$1,000. Full price \$8,500. Phone 386-7271.
EV 2-3316.

CARNARVON PARK, OAK BAY
3 bedrooms, separate dining room, large basement room, do-

plumbing, \$22,500, private. EV 4-

DON'T BE TOO FOND OF YOUR PET

LONDON (CP) — Beware of becoming too fond of a pet. A British psychiatrist, who has studied the mental state of pet-lovers, says this often leads to trouble for both owner and animals.

Dr. Dennis Leigh told a convention of veterinarians that owners often feel intense grief when they lose their pets, even to the extent of committing suicide.

"Even though the great majority of pets and their owners experience happy and normal relationships, motivated on the one hand by a need for food and security and on the other by needs for a simple kind of love, entertainment or service, some pet-owner relationships do get out of hand," he said. He cited these cases:

Exhibitionist — their pets are often exotic and chosen to draw attention to the owner. The unfortunate animals often are quickly sacrificed if they become inconvenient.

Dependence — some insecure people, such as a meek little man who keeps an Alsatian or a Great Dane to bolster up his fears, obtain their pets as leaning posts.

Eccentrics — well-meaning people often neglect themselves and their families to collect animals which they believe they are rescuing from hunger or ill treatment. This can lead to the animals as well as their would-be rescuers living in filth and squalor.

YOUR HEALTH

How Colds, 'Flu' Are Passed Along

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ
Here's a good question: "How can one avoid catching the present-day types of influenza, or for that matter, how can one avoid catching an ordinary cold?"

First, I think we should all know that men working at the north or south pole, with temperatures of 50 degrees below zero, do not get a cold until someone flies in from the outside, bringing a new type of virus. Then many of the men at the pole will get a cold. They can get a cold even when an old fur coat is flown in to them from their home.

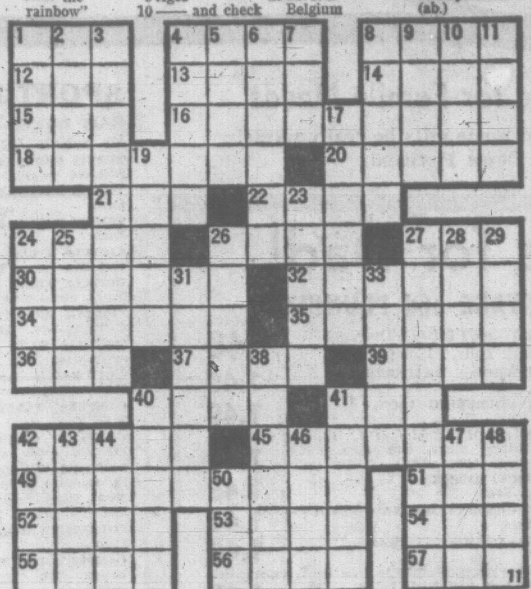
Anthropologists tell us that sometimes wars between savage clans are due to the fact that after two groups came together for a dance, many of the people who were playing host got colds, and they became enraged because they were so sure that the visiting group gave them the illness with malice, and with the help of witchcraft.

Colds and flu are due to viruses, and these extremely tiny bodies can easily go through the air. This is why at times, when an epidemic of influenza is raging, public gatherings are forbidden, and schools are closed. During a very cold winter, the thing I hate most to do is to get into a taxicab with closed windows. There the air has all gone through the lungs of the driver, and perhaps of some people he just had in his cab. Many a time, a day or two after I have breathed in such air, I have come down with a severe cold.

Curiously, years of research in the big Salisbury laboratory for the study of colds showed that these infections are no worse if the person stands

Blank Look

ACROSS
1 "Gone to" — 41 your head
2 Flower — 42 Hamburger
3 — and haws
4 Heavily blow
5 Soviet stream
6 Edge
7 Spoiled
8 Pertaining to a place
9 Treated with medicine
10 Before
11 At all times
12 "An — of land"
13 Range
14 Foreign agent
15 Humbler
16 United —
17 Burial
18 Sounded
19 English stream
20 Rolling stone gathers no
21 Somewhere — the rainbow
22 " — and check"



Answer to Previous Puzzle

CLUES
1. CLIP
2. BLOW
3. HAWK
4. BLOW
5. RIVER
6. EDGE
7. SPOIL
8. PLACE
9. MEDICINE
10. BEFORE
11. ALWAYS
12. ISLAND
13. RANGE
14. AGENT
15. HUMBLER
16. UNITED
17. BURIAL
18. SOUNDED
19. STREAM
20. STONE
21. SOMEWHERE
22. CHECK



ASK ANDY

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Nancy O'Reilly, age 9, of Ottawa, Ill., for her question:

What is a monsoon?

We expect our weather to bring us a cold winter season and a warm summer season. But certain faraway lands have monsoon seasons instead. They are warm countries where the winters are never cold enough for snow. But their summer monsoons may bring deluges of pelting rain.

A monsoon is really a special kind of wind. The Arabs of North Africa noticed that it blew at certain times of the year and they named it the monsoon. Half the year a southwest monsoon wind blows steadily across North Africa. Then it changes, and for six months it blows from the northwest. Monsoon winds blow over India, Australia, Viet Nam and other parts of Asia.

Most monsoon lands have hot summer seasons and warm winter seasons. The changeable wind blows from one direction in summer and from another through the winter. When people talk about a monsoon season, they usually mean the wet rainy monsoon of the summer season.

Season Warm

The winds are moving rivers of air that blow over land and sea. They blow because the land has warm patches and cool patches, dry patches and moist patches. Over the sea the breezy winds gather up moisture and fill their clouds with rain. When the clouds drop their rain on the land the winds lose their moisture and become dry.

In sunny weather the land gets warmer than the sea, and the land winds are warmer than the ocean winds. In cooler weather the sea stays warmer than the land and ocean winds are warmer than land winds. The weather tends to make cooler air blow toward warmer places. The changing monsoon winds are caused by pockets of warm dry air and cooler moist air.

In monsoon countries, the land in winter is cooler than the nearby sea. The warm wind blows from the land toward the sea. It gathers up no moisture. The dry land forms no clouds and sheds no rain. Then comes the warmer summer season and the land gets hotter than the nearby sea. The monsoon changes around and blows from the ocean across the land. This wind is wet with moisture from the sea. The summer monsoon season douses the land with showers.

Sometimes we have a slight monsoon season in the United States. In winter a northerly wind blows over the eastern states. In summer it may change to a southerly wind and the southeastern states get a humid and wet monsoon season. But the big monsoon seasons happen in parts of China and Asia and in faraway India. There the winters are warm and very dry. But the summer monsoon brings a season of deluging downpours.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Edwin Knight, age 11, of Winston-Salem, N.C., for his question:

What is the difference between a long ton and a short ton?

Some of the baker's loaves may have been underweight. So he added an extra one and there are 13 loaves in a baker's dozen. Coal tends to crumble and when shifted and handled some of it gets lost. We have a long ton and a short ton to allow for this loss of weight. At the mine a dealer buys a long ton of 2,240 pounds. He moves it and puts it into sacks and some gets lost. So he sells his customer a short ton of 2,000 pounds.

Short tons and long tons are used in selling ore, iron and other bulky materials. The dealer buys by the long ton of 2,240. As the material is handled and transported, sometimes more and sometimes less than 240 pounds of each ton goes to waste. But the dealer allows for this waste by selling his customer short tons of 2,000 pounds.

7 Pilots Win Wings At Banquet

The annual wings banquet of the Victoria Flying Club was held last week in the Red Lion Motor Inn.

"Wings" were presented by Capt. Larry Paxton of Air Canada and Richard Rude to seven pilots present of the 16 who had earned them.

They were Andrew Blaney, John Pomerleau, David McClelland, John Garner, Edward Wheeler, William Ritchie and Peter Laming.

The Page Trophy for highest marks in pilot examinations went to Steven Hodge, now studying in Seattle.

The Imperial Trophy for top pilot went to Mr. Pomerleau, while Betty Wadsworth won the Dawson Shield for the best efforts to promote the club.

A special award was made to flying club president Victor Dawson marking his three years of service.

Fewer Drinkers In Deep South

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twelve per cent of U.S. adults are heavy drinkers, says a U.S. wide survey.

You are a heavy drinker, says Dr. Ira Cisin, if you have one drink almost daily, or if you down at least five drinks in one session once a week.

Cisin's survey, sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health and based on 2,750 interviews, was disclosed Sunday at a symposium on drugs and alcohol at the University of California at Los Angeles. Cisin is a professor of sociology at George Washington University.

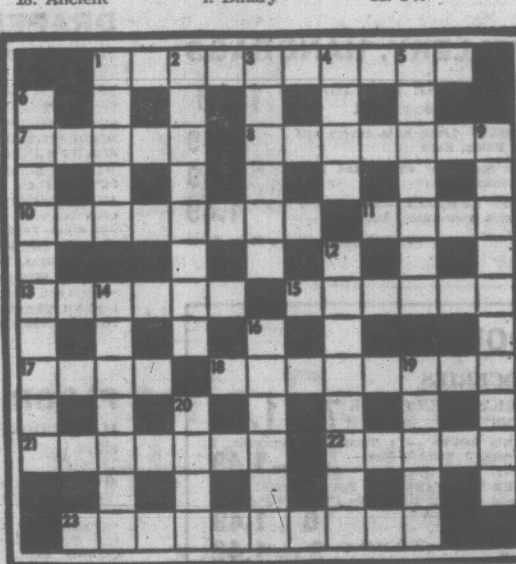
Generally, Cisin says more drinkers reside in New England and the middle Atlantic states. Pacific Coast states residents are in third place while, proportionately, the fewest drinkers are found in the Deep South.

Cisin also found more men drink than women, most drinkers are in their 20s and 30s, of higher income groups, and live in cities and suburbs.

More Episcopalians (Anglicans), Roman Catholics and Jews drink than Baptists and others of religious groups.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Morse buzzer
2. Elk
3. Landowner
4. Hefty
5. Rhombus
6. Rarity
7. Syrian
8. Ancient
9. Eagle
10. Discovers
11. Pal
12. Assortments
13. Forecasts
14. Tremolo
15. Attent
16. Ensnare
17. Pit
18. Zoology
19. Ennobling
20. Netherlands
21. Prison cells
22. Down



CLUES
DOWN
1. The smallest amount to allow as content (5)
2. This ship is built for preference about the end of March (8)
3. A beginner without fault? (6)
4. Go without food unflinchingly (4)
5. Weather conditions etc. unsettled around the capital of Peru (7)
6. These help some people to see these (10)
7. A journey organised in haste? (10)
8. The sign has a point and it stings (8)
9. A set-back concerning some poetry? (7)
10. Dogs the editor and swore (6)
11. Note the girl in the mirror (5)
12. The sort of sword found among the peerage (4)
13. A long letter full mostly of firm beliefs (6)
14. Affection means nothing in some sports (4)
15. Dismissed after being correct completely (8)
16. Phrases about some angels (7)
17. I had part of a house in the United States (5)
18. Speak up for the busy workers in court—they've been accused (10)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Drugstore Heir Facing Charges

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles R. Walgreen III, 30, heir to Walgreen drugstore chain, today faced charges stemming from a motorboat accident in which Carol K. Smith, 24, Rochester, N.Y., drowned Saturday.

Walgreen was arrested in his home Sunday following the accident and charged with reckless operation of a boat. Police said Walgreen was operating a 22-foot cabin cruiser, The Podo, when it smashed into a breakwater in Lake Michigan off downtown Chicago.

Mrs. Smith drowned. Her body was found wedged between rocks on the lake's bottom.

Noted Tory Dies Following Stroke

REGINA (CP) — M. A. MacPherson, 75, Regina lawyer and freight rates expert who twice contested the national Progressive Conservative Party leadership, died here Sunday.

The former Saskatchewan cabinet minister had been in failing health since 1961 and suffered a stroke last October.

Mr. MacPherson was chairman from 1959 until 1962 of a royal commission on transportation appointed by the federal government.



ON SEPT. 7, 1940, THE GERMAN BLITZ BEGINS...



WHILE IN LORD BEAVERBROOK'S OFFICE IN THE MINISTRY OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION...



BY STOPPING HIS ATTACK ON OUR AIRCRAFT FACTORIES AND AIRFIELDS, HE'S GIVING US TIME TO BUILD NEW PLANES... TO DESTROY HIS LUFTWAFFE!



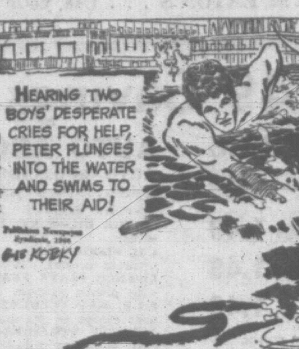
HEY, TURNKEY... WHAT'S FREEDOM MEAN TO YOU?



IT MEANS I CAN BE ANYTHING I WANT TO BE.



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE?



HEARING TWO BOYS DESPERATE CRIES FOR HELP, PETER PLUNGES INTO THE WATER AND SWIMS TO THEIR AID!



IT'S TOM AND FRANKIE—THEY'RE DROWNIN'!



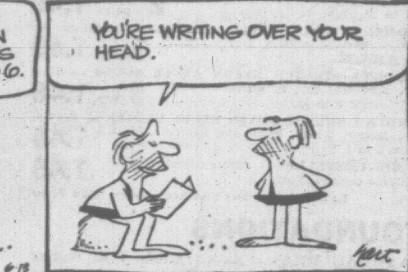
ONE OF THOSE KIDS MUST BE IN TROUBLE! BETTER CALL FOR THE RESCUE SQUAD!



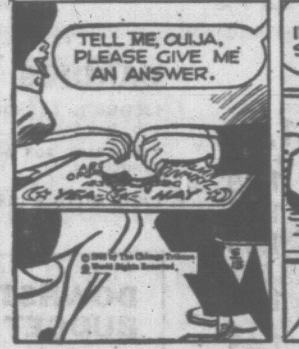
HERE IS MY LATEST EDITION OF "LOOK-SEE."



WHAT AGE GROUP ARE YOU TRYING TO HIT WITH THIS STUFF?



THOSE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 3 AND 6.



TELL ME, OULIA, PLEASE GIVE ME AN ANSWER.



WILL I BE SUCCESSFUL IN STEALING A MAGNETIC SPACE COUPE? TELL ME, OULIA!



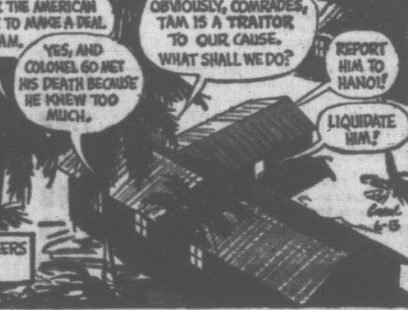
THIS IS DISGUSTING, BRIBERY, UTTERLY DISGUSTING!



IT'S VERY SUSPICIOUS, CONSIDER, TANK AND THE AMERICAN PRISONER, SAWYER, WERE ONCE CLOSE FRIENDS.



THE PLANE CRASH WAS A HOAX.



THE YANKEE WANTED TO BE THE PRISONER, SO HE COULD MEET WITH TANK.



I THINK THE AMERICAN IS HERE TO KILL A REAL WIT.



YES, AND COLONEL GO MET HIS DEATH BECAUSE HE KNEW TOO MUCH.



OF COURSE, CONSIDER, TANK IS A TRAITOR TO OUR CAUSE. WHAT SHALL WE DO?



REPORT HIM TO HANO!



LIQUIDATE HIM!



REPORT HIM TO HANO!



AS MR. SHAFER STARTS UP THE BALCONY STAIRS, BRENDA BEGS TO GO WITH HIM...



SHE NEVER SEES ANYONE.



BUT I'VE ALREADY SEEN YOUR DAUGHTER. I KNOW ABOUT HER POOR LITTLE LEGS AND I...



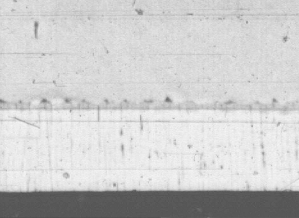
THIS I DO NOT BELIEVE, ANY MORE THAN THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF ONE KIND OF A TRICK!



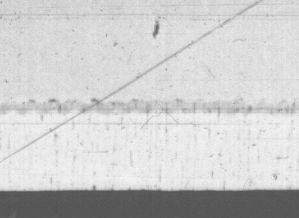
MEANWHILE...



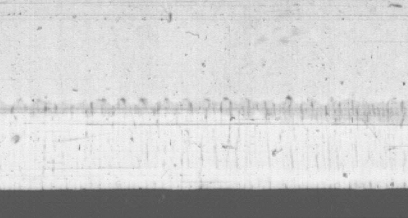
OH, HOW CAN I EVER TELL OUR DADDY PAULA IS GONE!



GET OFF THE LINE, TRAIL... I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY TO YOU!



WAIT, MCQUEEN... THIS IS A CASE OF LIFE AND DEATH... NOT ONLY THAT, BUT I'M TRYING TO CLEAR YOUR NAME!



IF THIS IS ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR TRICKS, TRAIL, SO HELP ME, I'LL SHUT UP, MCQUEEN, AND LISTEN CAREFULLY!

WADEN, SIR, THAT RUSKY CAT WOMAN HAS BUSTED OUT!

AND SHE WAS DOING SO WELL AT HER BASKET-WEAVING! I HAD HIGH HOPES THAT WE MIGHT REHABILITATE HER...

WHILE SHE WAS ESCAPING IN A HIGH-POWERED PANEL TRUCK SHE WAS SCREAMING "WORTH TO BATMAN AND ROBIN!"

POSSIBLY AN EMPTY THREAT, STILL, I'D BEST ALERT POLICE COMMISSIONER GORDON, JUST IN CASE!

WHAT'S THAT YER KNITTING, C.W.? A SWEATER?

NO, MY DEAR TONKAT, A SHROUD—FOR THE SAID CRUISE. LATER I'LL KNOT A SMALLER ONE FOR THAT INFERABLE BOY WONDERL HYSSOP!

TUESDAY!

EATON'S

70% OFF

Please
NO C.O.D.
PHONE OR
MAIL
ORDERS

Shop Tuesday for Big Savings. Check This Shopping Guide for Family Needs
Remember, Sunday, June 19th, is Dad's Big Day! Take advantage of sale prices to get him some gifts he really wants!
Shop Tuesday at EATON'S . . . Use your handy EATON'S Account, with No Down Payment.

Special 1.49 Savings on Gift Ideas for Dad!

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

"SECRET"—Deodorant in extra large roll-on and large cream. Roll for 1.49
RUBBER GLOVES—2 pairs 1.49
"BRYLCREEM"—In king-size tubes. 2 for 1.49
TOP BRASS—Handrests for men. 4 tubes 1.49
GILLETTE VACATION KIT—Contains hair cream, deodorant, aftershave, Foamy, stainless razor blades. Kit 1.49
HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO—Rich lather leaves hair soft and manageable. 8-ounce jar. Each 1.49
COLGATE 100—Oral antiseptic in 12-ounce bottle. 2 for 1.49
DETOL—An antiseptic disinfectant. A first aid for cuts, scratches and insect bites. 15-ounce bottle. Each 1.49
COTY TALC—Fresh, soft talc in fragrances from Paris. 2 for 1.49
TOOTH PASTE—Choose your favorite in the family size. 15-ounce tube. Each 1.49
A.S.A.—Perfume from headlocks. Bottles of 500. 2 for 1.49
SILVERKIN SHAMPOO—For lovelier hair. In the 3.5-ounce bottle. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTO SPOTLIGHT—Plugs into cigarette lighter. High power beam. 12-volt. Each 1.49
MOTOR OIL—S.A.E. 10-30 detergent. Gallon. 1.49
CAR FLOOR MATS—Sturdy rubber in assorted colours. Pair 2 for 1.49
LIGNEE PLATE FRAMES—Chromium-plated with plastic window. Pair 1.49
S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT—Treats up your engine as you drive. 8-oz. tin. 2 for 1.49
KINETIC POLISH—Chemically treated, dust absorbing brush. Rechargeable. Each 1.49
TURTLE WAX—16-oz. bottle liquid wax. Cleans and polishes to hard shell finish. Each 1.49
CAR WASH KITS—Dyna-wash mitt, 4-oz. tin of car wash plus 4-oz. bottle of windshield film remover. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Automotive Centre, Lower Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

T-SHIRTS OF COTTON 2 for 1.49
KNIT—White, sizes S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
SWEAT SHIRTS—Short and long-sleeve in navy, grey, royal blue, red, black, and white. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
BREVETS AND JERSEYS—Athletic-style vest and double-breasted shorts. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
MEN'S CREW SOCKS—2 for 1.49
Stretch to fit 10 to 12. Pair 2 for 1.49
TIE AND SOCK SET—Assorted designs and colours. Stretch sock fits size 10 to 12. Set 1.49
TIES—In the popular widths. Assorted summer patterns and colours. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

HARDWARE AND PLUMBING

POULTRY NETTING—Two-inch mesh, 50-ft. rolls, 24" high. Roll 1.49
METAL SAWHOLE BRACKETS—Pair 1.49
ELECTRIC SOLDERING IRON—Each 1.49
HANDYMAN TOOLS—Choice of 8' adjustable wrench, diagonal cutting pliers, long nose pliers or water pump pliers. Each 1.49
CARPENTER'S HAMMER—16-oz. claw. Each 1.49
CIRCULAR COMBINATION SAW BLADES—8" size. Each 1.49
HACKSAWS—Includes 12" blade. Each 1.49
BATHROOM FITTINGS—Double robe hook, toilet tissue holder, soap dish, toothbrush holder or tumbler holder. 2 for 1.49
TOWEL BARS—24" long. Each 1.49
PIPE WRAP—Each roll covers 17' of 3/4" pipe. 3 rolls 1.49
"SAN-O-MATIC"—Cleans and deodorizes toilet bowl. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

CAMERA SUPPLIES

BLACK AND WHITE FILM—5 rolls 1.49
120's, 127's and 35's
UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS—With lid. Holds 40 slides. 4 for 1.49
FLASH BULBS—18 for 1.49
AG-1, M-2, AG-1B, M-2B
EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

SPORTING GOODS

BAIT BOXES—Keeps bait fresh. Each 1.49
By Saltwater products.
TENNIS RACQUETS—Nylon-strung. 1.49
Assorted weights. Each
TENNIS BALLS—Vacuum-packed tin of 3. 1.49
Each
TENNIS BALLS—Good quality. 4 in bag. 1.49
Each
BICYCLE TIRES—Standard sizes. Each 1.49
BICYCLE TUBES—To fit above tires. 2 for 1.49
FISHING WEIGHTS—Slip type. 16, 12, 8, 6, 4, 3 and 1-oz. All for 1.49
MONOFILAMENT FISHING LINE—1/4-lb. spools in assorted tests. Each 1.49
GOLF BALLS—Japanese made. Hardwearing covers. 5 for 1.49
CAMPERS' PLASTIC TARP—8x12. Each 1.49
CAMPERS' COMBINATION KNIFE—Includes spoon and fork. Each 1.49
STYROFOAM COOLERS—Lightweight, handy for camping, picnics. Each 1.49
MESS KITS—Consists of one cup, fry pan and two dishes. Each 1.49
CHILDREN'S SPINNING REELS—Each 1.49
CAMPERS' HATCHET—with non-slip handle. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS

LIGHT FIXTURES—for bathroom, kitchen and hall. Each 1.49
BOUDOIR LAMP SHADES—"T" and "B" shades. fabric, pleated, 4 pastel colours. Each 1.49
2" EXTENSION CORD—Moulded plastic and cap. Each 1.49
BED LAMPS—Attach to headboard. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
TRILIGHT BULBS—100, 300 and 500-watt mogul base. 2 for 1.49
G-E MERCURY SWITCHES—TRILIGHT BULBS—50/100/150 with 2 for 1.49
small base
BOUDOIR LAMP SHADES—Ballroom-style in pink, blue, yellow and white. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TOYS

PLASTIC CROQUET SET—for 4 players. Set 1.49
METAL FOLDING DOLL STROLLER with foot rest, canopy, parasol tray. Handle is 27" high. Each 1.49
TODDLER WADING POOL—41" x 27" deep. 3 tinner pool. Printed bottom. repair kit. Each 1.49
POWER SOUND MOWER—rotary action. Each 1.49
PLASTIC TRUCK—with pull and shovel for sand box and beach play. Set 1.49
CRAFTMASTER VELVET PAINT-BY-NUMBER Set—Complete with frame. 1.49
BATTERY-OPERATED SPEEDBOATS—Amuse your child for hours. Each 1.49
ANT TROPHY SERIES MODEL CAR KITS. Each 1.49
FISHER PRICE LITTLE FIG pull toy. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

CHINA

"ROSALIE" DINNERWARE—English semi-porcelain by Ridgeway. Pink roses on white background. Open stock items. 2 for 1.49 to 8 for 1.49
8" and 6" plates. Each 1.49
OLD FASHIONED GLASSES or tumblers 8 for 1.49
with goldtone leaf pattern.
VENETIAN ASHTRAYS—Assorted colours. Each 1.49
MIXING BOWLS—Set of three bowls in assorted patterns. Set 1.49
FRUIT SETS—Large bowl and six nappies in blue swirl design. Set 1.49
NESTED ASHTRAYS—Set of 3 clear glass ashtrays. Set 1.49
ARTIFICIAL FRUIT—13 authentic-looking fruits. Your choice of 6. 1.49
EATON'S—China, Main Floor

DRAPERIES

MATCHSTICK BAMBOO CAFE CURTAINS—30" x 36" in natural, green, blue or yellow. Pair 1.49
24" FRONTS—Washable, assorted colours. 2 yards 1.49
DECORATOR BURLAP—2 yards 1.49
WINDOW BLINDS—light saucer, plastic, 26" wide. Each 1.49
LEATHERETTE—14" width . . . colours of red, blue, grey, turquoise, brown, black and white. Yard 1.49
PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS—assorted colours and patterns. Pair 1.49
PLASTIC WINDOW CURTAINS—Assorted colours and patterns. Pair 1.49
1 BEAM TRACER—5' length, complete with runners, brackets and end stops. 1.49
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

JUTE DOOR MATS—Stencill designs on both sides. 14" x 24". 2 for 1.49
SPOT KITS—Contains 3 different types of spot remover for different stain types. Each 1.49
"STARCREST" PLASTIC WALL TILE—4 1/2" Square. Limited colours and quantity. Sale. 75 for 1.49
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

PAPERMATE BALLPOINT PEN—in gift box. Each 1.49
RULER AND PEN MOUNT—15" mahogany ruler with pen holder and ballpoint pen. Set 1.49
PLASTIC-COATED PLAYING CARDS—double deck pack, bridge size. Set 1.49
HOUSEHOLD WRITING PADS—200 4 for 1.49
sheets of 8 1/2" x 11" yellow.
HOUSEHOLD ENVELOPES—No. 8 size—1.49
500 per box.
GILLY—500 COFF PAPER—2 for 1.49
6 1/2" x 11 1/2" 500 sheets per package.
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

HIT PARADE RECORDS—45 r.p.m. 2 for 1.49
CARRYING CASES—For 45 r.p.m. records. 50-record capacity. Each 1.49
RECORD RACKS—Decorative, holds 50 records of any size. Each 1.49
L.P. RECORDS—By well known artists. Each 1.49
RECORD CLOTHS—Cleans your records thoroughly. 2 for 1.49
RABBIT EARS—Each 1.49
GUITAR STRINGS—1 complete set of 4 strings. Set 1.49
EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LINGERIE

COTTON PRINT SLEEPWEAR—Waltz gowns and baby dolls in floral patterns or coin dots. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
RAYON TRICOT BRIEFS—Fancy and tailored styles. Elastic leg. Size S.M.L. 4 pair 1.49
NYLON TRICOT SLIPS—with dainty lace trim. White, blue or pink . . . sizes 32 to 42. Each 1.49
RAYON TRICOT GOWNS—Shift style or long gown. Nylon net or embroidery trim. Size S.M.L. Each 1.49
SATIN-FINISHED NYLON BRIEFS—in 2 pair 1.49
White, pink or blue. Size S.M.L.
EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—made in Canada. Sanitized . . . in Burnt Sugar, Mocha and Tender Beige. Sizes 9 to 11. 3 pair 1.49
PANTI-HOSE—The answer for shorter skirts. Sizes 8 to 12. 2 pair 1.49
SEAMLESS MESH WALKING SNEER NYLONS—2 pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS—Assorted colours. Sizes 5 to 6 1/2. 3 pairs 1.49
BOYS' SPORT SOCKS—stretch socks in white only. One size fits 10 to 12. 2 pairs 1.49
WOMEN'S FANCY VINYL SLIPPERS—Handy for travel. Several colours. in S.M.L. 2 pair 1.49
WOMEN'S STRETCH NYLON ANKLE SOCKS—Fine rib. turn-over top. in white only. Sizes 9 to 11. 3 pair 1.49
WOMEN'S DOUBLE WOVEN NYLON GLOVES—Shortie and longer. White, beige and black. Sizes 6 to 8. Pair 1.49
16-RIB UMBRELLAS—rayon covering. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

FOUNDATIONS

BANDEAU BRAS—"Sweet Music." in cotton with elastic midriff, adjustable strap. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B, 34 to 38C. Each 1.49
GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES—Two-way stretch elastic with panel front. Sizes M and L. Each 1.49
BANDEAU AND COUTURE BRAS—Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 36A. 2 for 1.49
TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES—All-elastic pull-on. Sizes 30 to 38. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

BEACH TOWELS—Generous size, attractive novelty prints. Each 1.49
WABASSO PILLOW CASES—Quality cotton. 45". 3 for 1.49
CORDUROY PILLOW RENEWERS—Assorted colours. 2 for 1.49
TERRY APRON SETS—Attractive print apron and towel. Set 1.49
TERRY SETS—Includes tea towel, pot holder and dish cloth. Set 1.49
PILLOW RENEWERS—Cotton percale. 3 for 1.49
FOAM CHIP PILLOWS—Corduroy covers in decorator shades. Each 1.49
PRINTED TOWELS—Floral on white: 22" x 44". 2 for 1.49
15" x 24". 4 for 1.49
Face cloths. 3 for 1.49
PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS—50" x 50" and 50" x 72" in assorted designs. Groups include plastic, linen and rayon. Each 1.49
TOWELS—Jacquard and plain towels. bath size. 2 for 1.49
JACQUARD FACE CLOTHS 12 for 1.49
COTTON SHEETS—for bunks, twin fitted. Each 1.49
EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

WOOL

3-PLY BLEND WOOL—45% wool, 45% rayon and 10% nylon. Assorted colours. Balls approximately 6 balls 1.49
1 ounce
2-PLY BABY WOOL—plain and silk twist, in assorted colours. 5 balls 1.49
NEWLAND'S HARDING "CLASSIC" YARN—50% wool, 50% nylon—in most shades. 4-ply balls approximately 2 ounces. 3 balls 1.49
4-PLY BLEND WOOL—New spring shades, approximately 1-ounce balls. 5 balls 1.49
EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

SPORTSWEAR

PRINTED SHIRTS—Assorted coloured patterns. Sizes S, M and L. Each 1.49
NYLON TURTLE NECK SHELS—An exceptional value in sportswear. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
SPRING BLOUSES—Smartly styled blouses in perky prints or plaids. Assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Each 1.49
JAMAICA DENIMS—Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

NOTIONS

MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD—many colours—500-yard 3 for 1.49
RIBBONS
IRONING BOARD SETS—Silicone cover with foam underpad. Set 1.49
JUMBO GARMENT BAG—sturdy plastic with zipper closure. Each 1.49
ROLL-A-COIN BANK—It stocks, sorts and counts your coins automatically. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

FASHION FABRICS

48" SPORTS COTTONS—Drip-dry cottons for easy wear and care. 1 1/2 yards 1.49
Assorted colours.
60" PERCALE PRINTS—Washable, colourfast, floral. 3 yds. for 1.49
60" MADRAS-TYPE GINGHAM—Easy care. 1 1/2 yds. for 1.49
60" CREASE-RESISTANT SPUN RAYON—Imported from England. Prints on dark grounds. 2 yards 1.49
60" DECORATOR PRINTS—For den and kitchen curtains. 2 yds. for 1.49
WHITE FLANNELLETTE—softly napped: 36" width. 4 yds. for 1.49
57" width. 5 yds. for 1.49
EATON'S—Fashion Fabrics, Third Floor

PAINT

SHINGLE STAIN—Red, brown or green. Gallon. Each 1.49
"HIGH GRADE" INTERIOR LATEX—Twelve colours. Quart. 1.49
"HIGH GRADE" GLOSS HOUSE PAINT—18 fashionable shades. Quart. 1.49
"HIGH GRADE" GLOSS ENAMEL—8 colours. Quart. 1.49
"HIGH GRADE" SEMI-GLOSS—12 colours. Quart. 1.49
"HIGH GRADE" PORCH AND FLOOR PAINT—4 colours. Quart. 1.49
PAINT BRUSHES—2, 3 and 4-inch sizes. Nylon bristles. Each 1.49
ROLLER SET—"7 1/2" Rollers 44" handle and 7 1/2" tray. Set 1.49
PLASTIC DROP SHEETS—812. 2 for 1.49
EATON'S—Paints, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

BARBECUE SET—Lightwood handles. Consists of tongs, turner and fork—3 pcs. Set 1.49
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES—Boudoir hamper. Large waste basket or swing-top waste bin. Choice, each 1.49
IRONING PAD AND COVER—All-in-one silicone pad and cover 1.49
CLOTHESLINE REPAIR—Choice of 100 salvanized line or set of 3 pulleys. 1 1/2" x 11" x 25". 1.49
ALUMINUM COOKWARE—Choose from tea kettle, percolator, saucepan, French-fry set, egg poacher, double boiler, 7" Teflon frypan or 22-oz. Teflon saucepan. Each 1.49
BRASS METAL WALL SHELVES—2-tier, with choice of flush rectangular or corner mount. Perforated. Each 1.49
REFRIGERATOR FOOD CONTAINERS—Plastic with covers. 1 pint size. 10 for 1.49
1 quart size. 6 for 1.49
3 quart size. 4 for 1.49
REFRIGERATOR CRISPER—Easy-seal translucent cover deep polyethylene. 1.49
INSULATED MUGS AND TUMBLERS—3-oz. mugs or 11-oz. tumblers in woodgrain pattern. 3 for 1.49
FOLD-AWAY BAR-B-Q RACK—Nickel-plated grill and base, with black baked enamel bowl. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

SHORT-SLEEVED COTTON SPORT SHIRTS—in checks and stripes. S.M.L. Each 1.49
BOXER-TOP BLUE JEANS—S.M.L. Each 1.49
BOXER-TOP SWEATERS—6-12. Each 1.49
BREVETS AND JERSEYS—S.M.L. 4 for 1.49
COTTON AND FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—in 8-16. Pair 1.49
SQUALL JACKETS—in nylon, 8-16. Each 1.49
COTTON-KNIT T-SHIRTS—in stripes, 8-16. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Young Men's Wear, Third Floor

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE

MEN'S CROSS-STRAP MULES—vinyl uppers. In brown only. Sizes S.M.L. Pair 1.49
MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS AND OXFORDS—Boys sizes, 1 to 5; men's sizes, 6 to 12. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SNEAKERS—Multi-coloured fabric uppers, non-slip soles, in sizes 5 to 9. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S MULES—Striped canvas uppers, foam soles. In sizes 5 to 9. Pair 1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted styles and colours. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

PICTURES AND MIRRORS

SUNWORTHY WALLPAPER—Ready-pasted, plastic coated. Double rolls. 2 for 1.49
METAL PICTURE FRAMES—in solidtone or silver finish, sizes 8" x 10" or 8" x 12". Each 1.49
FRAMED PICTURES—Children's. 2 for 1.49
Variety of scenes.
OXFORDSHIRE INDIAN PRINTS—1.49
Glassed and framed. Each
EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GARDEN SHOP

HANGING BASKET—Made of Cedar and filled with geranium, lobelia and petunias. Each 1.49
BEDDING PLANTS—Petunias, Begonias and many other 5 doz. 1.49
GRASS SEED—3-pound Back Lawn or 2-pound Front Lawn. Each 1.49
TRANSPARENT GREEN PLASTIC HOSE—1/2" size. 25-ft. length. Each 1.49
WIRE FENCING—10-ft. length and 18 inches high, green painted. Each 1.49
PLASTIC EDGING—20-foot length, 4-inches high. Each 1.49
WEED KILLER—3-4-D, in 32-ounce tin. Kills broad leaf weeds. Each 1.49
KILLER KANE—Plastic cane for weed killer application. Each 1.49
ROSE BUSH—Plastic squeeze container, plus 1-ounce refill. Both for 1.49
CLEMATIS—Assorted. Limited supply. Each 1.49
GARDEN TOOL SET—Stainless Steel, rake, fork and trowel. Set 1.49
FISH FERTILIZER—64-ounce plastic jug of 3-3-3. Each 1.49
FEAT WOOD FILLS—2 1/2 cu. ft. Each 1.49
WEED PREVENTER—25-oz. tin. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CANDIES

LICORICE ALLSORTS—4-lb. box. Each 1.49
FRESH-PAK BON BONS—12-ounce box. 2 for 1.49
WHITE HEATHER CANDY MIX—2 lbs. 1.49
EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE

WOMEN'S LINGERIE
GIRDLES—Stretch type, in white, S.M.L. Each 1.49
FULL SLIPS—Of Arnel and nylon, in white, pink and blue. Sizes 22-36. Each 1.49
STRETCH STRAP BRA—Plain or padded. Sizes 32-40. Each 2 for 1.49
COTTON SLEEPWEAR—Gowns, shifts, sleepcoats, baby dolls . . . in assorted patterns. S.M.L. Each 1.49
RAYON PANTIES—in assorted patterns. S.M.L. 5 for 1.49
HANDRAGS—Assorted styles, in white, beige, brown and black. Each 1.49
SEAMLESS NYLONS—Mocha and Coffee and Burnt Sugar. Sizes 8 1/2-11. 4 pairs 1.49
SUMMER GLOVES—Stretch knit, in white, brown and pastels. 3 pairs 1.49
CHILDREN'S WEAR
WHITE TERRY CLOTH TRAINING PANTS—6 pairs 1.49
SIZES 2-6.
GIRLS' SLIMS AND MATCHING SWEAT—Mocha colours. Sizes 7-14. Each 1.49
GIRLS' SWEATERS—Yellow, blue and red. Size 3-4X. 2 for 1.49
GIRLS' CAREY JACKET—Madras Cotton with zipper front and elastic waist. 1.49
3-4X and 7-14. Each
GIRLS' SLIMS—Stretch nylon, knit, or 2-way stretch. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
BOYS' NAVY DENIMS—Half-boxer slacks with zipper fly. Sizes 3-4X. Pair 1.49
GIRLS' RAYON BRIEFS—Fancy styles. Sizes 4-14. 5 pairs 1.49
WOMEN'S WEAR
WOMEN'S SHIRTS—Prints and all-over patterns in washable, better-quality cotton. Each 1.49
WOMEN'S DRESSES—Prints and all-over patterns in washable, better-quality cotton. Each 1.49
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
MEN'S BRIEFS AND VESTS—All cotton, in white only. 3 for 1.49
S.M.L.
MEN'S POLO SHIRTS—Regular style, 3-button neck opening with self collar. Washable. Each 1.49
MEN'S TWEED WORKING SHIRTS—Cotton twill in 4-5-6, sizes. Each 1.49
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS—Cotton Broadcloth, in assorted colours. 2 pairs 1.49
S.M.L.
BOYS' FLANNEL PYJAMAS—Assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 8-16. Pair 1.49
STAPLES
BATH TOWELS—Plain and Jacquard pattern. BUNK SHEETS—White cotton sheets. 65" x 90". Each 1.49
PILOW RENEWERS—Keeps pillows fresh and clean. White. 4 for 1.49
FOAM CHIP PILLOWS—9" x 12" and 12" x 16". Each 1.49
DOUBLE AND TWIN FITTED SHEETS—White only. Each 1.49
PRINTED TERRY TEE TOWELS—4 for 1.49
EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—Several lovely patterns to choose from. Pair 1.49
FOOTWEAR
WOMEN'S LEATHER SHOES—Broken lines, mostly flats, some dress styles. Pair 1.49
WOMEN'S SANDALS—Tan vinyl, low cork wedges. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Pair 1.49
MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS—White or black, heavy rubber sole and foam cushion insole. Sizes 11-5 and 8-12. Pair 1.49
WHITE CLOSED OR OPEN HEEL
FLATS—Vinyl. Sizes 5-10. Pair 1.49
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' COTTON DUCK STRETCH SLIMS—in white and pastels. 8-14. Pair 1.49
GIRLS' COTTON DUCK STRETCH SHORTS—with side zipper, in white and pastels. 8-14. Pair 1.49
GIRLS' AND LITTLE GIRLS' COTTON SHIRT DRESSES—Assorted plaids and prints. Sizes 4-8 and 8-14. 1.49
GIRLS' 3-PC PRINT COTTON SET—Top and shorts with co-ordinating plain shorts. 3-6X 1.49
INFANTS' COTTON-KNIT T-SHIRTS—with short sleeves. Assorted patterns. 2 for 1.49
GIRLS' COTTON-KNIT T-SHIRTS—in assorted patterns. Sizes 8-14. 1.49
BOYS' T-SHIRTS—short sleeve with placket front. Sizes 3-6X. 1.49
COTTON TWEED SHORTS FOR BOYS—Half-boxer. Front zipper. Sizes 3-6X. 2 for 1.49
LITTLE GIRLS' STRETCH NYLON SWIM SUITS—Assorted styles, 4-6X. 1.49
BOYS' DENIM JEANS—in navy. Sizes 4-8X. Each 1.49
CHILDREN'S NYLON SQUALL JACKETS—Each 1.49
GIRLS' MADRAS SHIRTS—in mercerized cotton. Sizes 7-14. 1.49
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES

VACUUM CLEANER BAGS—To fit Viking 100 to 500 series, Viking D176 and D151. 1 pkt. 1.49
VACUUM CLEANER BAGS—To fit Eureka 1000 series and Hoover Upright and Constellation. 2 pkts. 1.49
SIGMA FLOOR WAX—2 lbs. 1.49
EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

JEWELLERY, HANDBAGS

CIGARETTE CASE AND LIGHTER SET—Assorted colours. Set 1.49
JEWEL BOXES—Leatherette covers and satin lining. Each 1.49
WALLETS—Stylish for women and men. Assorted colours. Each 1.49
EXPANSION BRACELETS—Especially popular with teen-agers. Each 1.49
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

FOODS

GROCERIES
CLARK'S OVEN CROCK 7 for 1.49
BEANS, 15-oz. jar
CLARK'S SOUPS—4 Tomato, 4 Vegetable, 2 Celery, 10-oz. tins. ALL FOR 1.49
ATLANTIC VEGETABLES—Peas, Creamed Corn, Peas and Carrots, Blue Lake Beans, Mixed Vegetables, 10-oz. tins. 10 for 1.49
SCOTT TISSUE—4 rolls to a package. 3 pkts. 1.49
NABOB GREEN LABEL TEA BAGS—100's 2 for 1.49
EATON'S RICH CHERRY FRUIT CAKE 1.49
2 1/2 lbs. each
PRODUCE
2 Jumbo California CANTALOUPE, 1 whole WATERMELON, approximately 10 lbs. Both for 1.49
5 lbs. Fancy California ORANGES 3 lbs. Extra Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 4 large Snobby LEMONS 1.49
All for
16 lbs. California Snobby New Potatoes 3 lbs. No. 1 California Onions 3 lbs. No. 1 Snobby Carrots 1 head No. 1 Cabbage 1.49
3-pkts Palm Vanilla Ice Cream, in plastic carton 1-pkt Palm Old-fashioned Butterscotch Cherry 1-pkt Palm Orange Sherbet 1.49
All for
MEATS
GROUND ROUND STEAK 1.49
2 1/2 lbs.
RED "P" VEAL STEAKS 12 for 1.49
2-oz. each
BURNS COOKED MEATS 1.49
1-oz. package Ham 2 6-oz. packages Bologna 2 6-oz. packages Chicken Loaf 5 for 1.49
EATON'S—Food Department—Lower Main



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Intermittent Rain
83rd Year, No. 4

Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS
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MURDERED NEGRO OFFICIAL
Medgar Evers is remembered by 800 marchers Sunday in Jackson, Miss., with the victim's brother, Charles Evers, at the left of the front row. Medgar Evers was shot from ambush three years ago. He was civil rights field worker. See story Page 6.

PM Ready to Mediate Snarled Dock Strike

BOTH PARENTS DROWN TRYING TO SAVE GIRL

PNE FALLS, Man. (CP)—The parents of a 14-year-old girl died trying to save her from drowning Sunday.

The girl got safely to shore and, using artificial respiration, revived another of her would-be rescuers.

It happened on a family fishing trip along the turbulent Winnipeg River, 70 miles northeast of Winnipeg and just downstream from a hydro dam.

Police gave this account: Deborah Durie, 14, of the Winnipeg suburb of St. Vital, slipped into the river when she lost her footing on the shoreline rocks.

Her mother, Evelyn Mary Durie, 45, apparently fell into the water when she tried to reach a fishing rod still held by Deborah. Her father, Ray Donald Durie, 53, and an uncle, Harold Durie of Selkirk, jumped into the water.

Deborah was rescued when she grabbed a pole held by her sister-in-law, Peggy Durie.

The girl then revived her uncle who was washed, unconscious, to the shore. Her parents were carried away by the current.

Deborah and Harold Durie later were reported in good condition in hospital.

Two Sides Meet Cabinet Team

OTTAWA (CP) — New cabinet-level mediation talks have been scheduled today with both parties in the crippling Quebec longshoremen's strike, it was announced today.

A cabinet spokesman said Prime Minister Pearson is prepared to take a personal hand in the situation if the new talks fail to achieve a settlement.

Eight cabinet ministers were scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. in Labor Minister Nicholson's office with a five-man group from the International Longshoremen's Association.

A half-hour later the ministers will sit down with five members of the Shipping Federation of Canada.

The meetings were arranged during a two-hour cabinet committee meeting with Prime Minister Pearson. A reliable informant said Mr. Pearson is planning to make a personal intervention if a settlement is not worked out by late afternoon.

The prime minister, however, did not plan to attend the two meetings that have been set up.

U.K. SHOPS URGE:

Peg Prices, Ration Food

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's storekeepers today urged the government to start food rationing immediately to stop prices spiralling as the effects of the national seamen's strike begin biting supplies.

Thomas Lynch, president of the 12,000-member National Union of Small Shopkeepers, said at the union's annual conference that, as good stocks diminished, small grocers could be held to ransom by wholesalers.

"Now is the time for the government to put into effect immediately its emergency powers, including food rationing and price-pegging," he said.

Meanwhile, stevedores in the world's biggest port here voted to support the strikers by refusing to handle any British ship blacklisted by the National Union of Seamen.

Up to now, all British ships entering port and held there by the four-week-old strike have been unloaded normally. But today's decision could mean perishable cargoes being left to rot in the holds.

Seamen's leaders meantime made final preparations for a meeting with the Trades Union Congress, which groups Britain's labor organizations, to discuss a plan for settling the strike.

Details of the seamen's peace move have not been released, but some reports said a government subsidy to help shipowners meet the cost of the seamen's demands could be suggested as part of the plan.

The seamen are demanding an immediate cut in their working week to 40 hours from 56. As they will continue working long hours anyway this would mean a pay increase in overtime estimated at some 17 per cent.

About 22,000 seamen are on strike and the seamen claim some 800 of Britain's 2,500 merchant ships are strikebound.

The French government informed Bonn of its decision as talks opened here today between France and West Germany on the status of all French forces in West Germany after French withdrawal from the NATO command next month.

The British section of the railway to Canton, China, was blocked in several places and trains could no longer run to the border town of Lowu.

Hong Kong Island, with its hilly terrain, suffered more damage than the Kowloon mainland, where most of the colony's 4,000,000 population live.

Fifteen inches of rain fell in 11 hours Sunday.

Many people were buried alive in landslides or house collapses. Others were swept to their death in swirling floodwaters.

Property damage was estimated in millions of dollars as the rains turned city streets into mud flats, cut off telephone communications and paralysed traffic.

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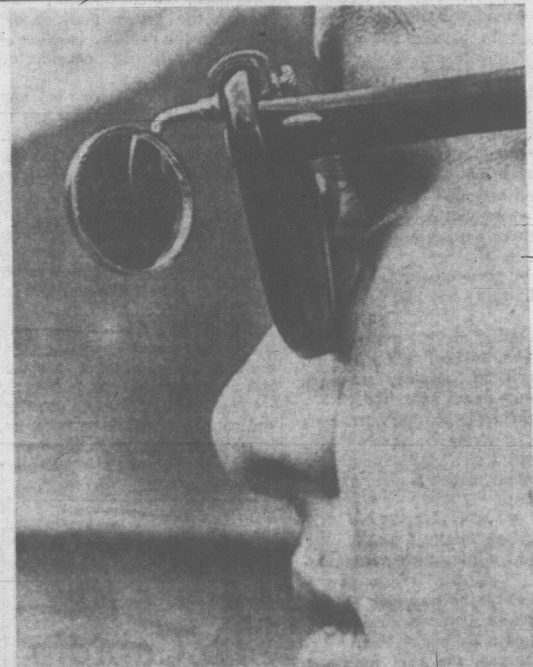
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SMALL mirror, developed by a Tokyo manufacturer, attaches to a pair of eyeglasses like the rear view mirror on an automobile and gives the pedestrian the advantage of seeing what's coming from behind without turning around. The gadget costs about 30 cents. —(AP Wirephoto)

WIRE BRIEFS

Canadians Moving to Holland

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Canadian and United States military bases, which soon must be pulled out of France as a result of the French government's decision to leave the NATO military structure, are expected to be transferred to Holland, a well-informed Belgian parliamentary source said today.

'Fake' Bomb Sent to Consulate

MONTREAL (UPI)—A fake "bomb" was delivered to the U.S. consulate here today, routing nearly 100 visitors and employees from the consulate building and spurring police demolitions experts to the scene. Police said the suspicious looking parcel, containing a battery and wads of paper, was delivered by taxi.

Life-Term Bandit Found Dead

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A prisoner serving a life term after having a death sentence commuted by the federal cabinet committed suicide in Kingston Penitentiary today.

Matthew Kerry Smith, 26, slashed his wrist with a razor blade. He killed a man during a 1964 bank holdup in Toronto.

Rush-Hour Trains Hit Head-on

BOMBAY (Reuters)—Two packed rush-hour trains smashed head-on into each other here today, killing at least 52 persons and severely injuring 106.

The collision, near Matunga Station in north Bombay, came at the height of the morning rush to work.

Doctors 'Not Sold' On Medicare Scheme

EDMONTON (CP) — Recent talks between the Canadian Medical Association and the federal government have failed to eliminate deep philosophical differences over the question of medical insurance, Dr. Robert Jones of Halifax, retiring CMA president, said today.

He said that after CMA officials met with Health Minister MacEachen 10 days ago, "the press reported optimism on both sides as a result of this meeting."

"It is true that agreement was reached on several points," Dr. Jones told the CMA annual convention. "It is also true that we sharply disagree on several points."

Dr. Jones said past experience in dealings with Ottawa has made him wary of feeling any great optimism.

The federal government proposes a national program of medical insurance. Ottawa would underwrite 50 per cent of the cost of medical insurance schemes operated by provincial governments. To qualify for assistance, the provincial schemes would have to be universal, providing insurance for virtually all of the population.

EXPLAINS OBJECTION
Dr. Jones said the CMA's major objection to universality is philosophical.

"From the philosophical side, universality equates with compulsion. The proponents of compulsion in a democratic society should demonstrate great need which, to my mind has not been done."

"Further, a universal plan for the insurance of physicians' services means government becomes the one distributor of health funds. By Mr. MacEachen's own reckoning, his department will spend \$2,000,000,000

Continued on Page 2



DR. JONES
...on several points'

FRENCH PLANES PULL OUT

BOONN (Reuters) — France will withdraw French Air Force units stationed in West Germany, a West German foreign ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the entire force—consisting of two air wings and 11,000 men—would be pulled out.

The French government informed Bonn of its decision as talks opened here today between France and West Germany on the status of all French forces in West Germany after French withdrawal from the NATO command next month.

RIOTS IN SAIGON

Missile Downs 13th MiG Jet

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Navy pilot destroyed the 13th Communist MiG of the war in an air battle between the key North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong Sunday and narrowly missed getting a second. But two U.S. planes were lost in new air attacks on the North today.

The political kettle boiled again in South Viet Nam when Buddhist demonstrators swept through the streets of Saigon and riot police responded with clouds of tear gas. The disorder ended two weeks of comparative calm in the capital and followed a day of giant pro-government, anti-Communist demonstrations by Roman Catholics.

Cmdr. Hal L. Marr, 40, of Roseburg, Ore., scored the hit on the MiG with a Sidewinder missile in a numerically equal dogfight between four F-4 Crusader jets from the U.S. carrier Hancock and four Soviet-designed MiGs.

The missile homed in on the MiG's hot tailpipe and destroyed it. Marr, commanding officer of Fighter Squadron 211 aboard the Hancock, attacked another MiG with his 21-mm cannon and hit its right wing but ran out of ammunition before he could finish it off. The damaged plane apparently limped home.

A twin-jet U.S. Air Force B-57 Canberra fighter-bomber vanished with its two-man crew east of Mu Gia pass today, while an air force R-4S Phantom jet was shot down by ground fire northwest of coastal Dong Hoi city. Parachutes were seen but the two fliers were listed as missing.



OL' VIC SAYS:
Viet Nam ought t' separate church an' state—specially if it's a state o' war.
* * *
Our rain makes this place green; our sun makes other places "green."
* * *
One o' th' biggest encouragements t' automation must be strikes.

'Braves' Brave Chilly Fraser Waters

NO ONE WAS HURT when eight war canoes, carrying 96 Indians, swamped during a race highlighting B.C. centennial celebrations at New Westminster Sunday. Thirteen canoes were making a turn when the eight were upset by waves churned up by small pleasure craft. All but one canoe was righted and finished the race on the Fraser River.

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EUROPEANS COMING

They All Want To See Canada Living It Up

A massive publicity campaign to advertise Canada's 100th birthday has been launched abroad, Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh told a centennial planning conference at the Empress Hotel today.

And because of it, most people in Europe know that Canada is to have the biggest centennial celebration in the world," added Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Just back from a European tour which included Britain and Sweden, Mr. Black said:

"Everyone I met there wants to see Canada."

Miss LaMarsh, presiding at a conference of 20 provincial cabinet ministers and deputies and 40 centennial commission officials, said:

"The next 18 months will prove whether Canada is capable of celebrating her first century as a united nation. Millions of visitors will be coming to our shores and we need dedicated people who are willing to give up a year of their lives to making our centennial a success."

Mass Translation

"We are not very articulate in our feelings about our country, and we few (the organizers) have the responsibility of translating this celebration to 20,000,000 in Canada and millions more abroad."

Mayor Alfred Toome of Victoria, in a welcome to the delegates, said:

"We must ensure that citizens of all ages and from all walks of life have an opportunity to participate. We must document every possible historical event in our history and recapture the highlights of our heritage."

John Fisher, commissioner of the Canada Confederation Cen-

tenial Commission, said the world's biggest birthday—for Canadians and millions of centennial visitors—will also be the biggest surprise party in history.

"It will surprise people who have never visited Canada before, it will surprise people who have visited us often, it will surprise Canadians visiting new parts of their vast country—it will surprise the world."

Mr. Fisher said the new provincial museum and archives in Victoria heads a list of 257 commemorative projects planned throughout British Columbia.

Two of the biggest, approved by the federal and B.C. governments, are a museum of natural and human history in Vancouver and a centennial stadium in Victoria.

The stadium to be built on the University of Victoria campus will cost about \$519,967. Contributions from the city of Victoria and the municipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, together with centennial grants from the federal and B.C. governments, total \$223,982.

Recreation Centre

Biggest of the projects awaiting federal approval, Mr. Fisher said, is a recreational centre at Alberni Valley estimated at \$440,000.

"In 1967, Canadians will make more money and spend more money than ever before," Mr. Fisher said, "and spending for centennial year occasions will make a substantial contribution to this increase."

"There will be building, buying and borrowing for numerous centennial occasions. It's got to be a good year for business."

Mr. Fisher said all Canada is in debt to Victoria for its pioneer work in restoring and rehabilitating aging buildings of character.

"And our man from Victoria is doing it."

Talks at the conference are being translated into French and recorded for radio transmission in Quebec and other French-speaking countries.

There is a museum of B.C. telephones, from Vancouver's first manual switchboard in 1885, to the latest apparatus. The talks continue this afternoon, with recommendations for further centennial projects.

Public Drink Costly

Hugh McLeod, Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt was fined \$50 on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place when he appeared in magistrate's court this morning.



LITTLE GIRL LOST and found is Teresa Duckmanton, age 2, glad of a friendly muzzle from her solicitous rabbit. She spent a lonely six hours near Colwood Sunday while over 100 volunteers searched for her.

TOT LOST 6 HOURS

Cindy's Barking Tipped Officer

More than 300 volunteers—policemen, firemen, Boy Scouts and neighbors—joined in the search for a lost two-year-old girl in the Colwood area Sunday.

Teresa Duckmanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Duckmanton, 2909 Dickerson Place, was found safe by a police officer six hours after she wandered from her home at noon.

Still faithfully by her side was her pet dog, Cindy, whose barking helped attract RCMP Constable C. E. Rieger to the little girl.

She was found about a mile from her home, in bush at the end of Meaford Road.

"She just wanted to know where her mommy was," police officers said.

The dog, a six-year-old spaniel and Labrador cross, is devoted to Teresa, her mother said today.

"Where she goes, the dog goes."

Although the dog had been called repeatedly, it had refused to leave the little girl's side.

Mrs. Duckmanton was hard-pressed for words to express gratitude for officers and neighbors who quickly raised the small army of searchers. Firemen from the Langford and Colwood detachments also joined the hunt.

Sailing Ship Here Ahead of Schedule

The Japanese sailing ship *Kaiwo Maru*—one of the few remaining square-riggers—will arrive off Victoria Tuesday, two days earlier than expected.

The impressive four-masted, with a crew of Japanese naval cadets aboard, is expected some time during the afternoon.

No reason was given as to why she will now drop anchor in Esquimalt Harbor two days earlier than originally planned. Although she is not expected

to dock, Victorians will be able to see her from the sand spit in front of Esquimalt Lagoon.

The 2,284-ton ship will remain at anchor off Royal Roads for two to three days while her crew repainted her in preparation for a visit to Vancouver.

There, she will take part in Vancouver Sea Festival which begins Sunday.

Her crew is not expected to come ashore here for customs and immigration reasons.

ESQUIMALT CLASH

Officers Challenged Over Double Duties

Near-Fatal Sea Trip For Seven

Woman in Coma From Motor Fumes

A family of seven fought its way through heavy seas Sunday, not realizing they were being slowly poisoned.

When they finally made it to shore, one woman was in a coma and the others were at the point of collapse.

The near-fatal drama began at 6:45 p.m. as the 18-foot motor launch *April Love* headed for Canoe Cove from Ganges.

Aboard were owner Carson Favang, 53, and his wife Eva, their children Benny, 15, and Michael, 12; Eva's brother George Bennett, 42, and Carson's brother Sig Favang and his wife Pearl.

CHILDREN HIT

First indication of trouble came when the two children became sick.

Within the next few minutes, everyone aboard became nauseous.

Said Sid Favang, 67, at his home 766 Glenview today: "I couldn't talk or move my arms. I had no co-ordination."

"The children and my brother were vomiting, my wife went into a coma on the floor. We didn't know what was happening."

Only person aboard able to handle the wheel was George Bennett who is in Victoria visiting his sister from Alberta.

Fighting off the temptation to close his eyes, he headed for the nearest harbor at Knapp Island off Swartz Bay.

'SHEER HELL'

"The next three-quarters of an hour were sheer hell," said Sid Favang. "We didn't know what to do about my wife and in any case no one was in any shape to help her."

By the time the boat tied up at Knapp Island his wife was hardly breathing.

A doctor was rushed by motor launch from Rest Haven Hospital and he diagnosed carbon monoxide poisoning.

DEADLY FUMES

Without realizing it, the family had been breathing the deadly fumes from the moment they first felt its effects.

To ship 62-year-old Mrs. Favang across to the Saanich Peninsula, Carson, of 4667 Cordova Bay, removed the cover from the back of his boat to allow the exhaust gases to escape.

She was then taken by ambulance, still in a coma, to St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

Today she was conscious and in fairly good condition.

The rest of the family recovered after a short walk in the fresh air.

No check has yet been made on where the fumes were leaking from.



Woman 'Fair' After Car Collision

A Saanich woman pedestrian is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital after she was in an accident with a car as she was crossing Douglas at Saanich today.

Mrs. Helen Charlebois, 3439 Bethune, suffered leg and hip injuries.

Police said driver of the car involved, which was southbound on Douglas and making a right turn at the intersection, was Hinrik Behder of 4091 Raymond.

John Coumont, 1643 Pembroke, and his son, Bart, 2, were treated for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital Saturday after a rear-end collision at Cook and Pandora.

Police said damage was heavy when a car driven by Sidney Cusance, 3271 Woodburn, collided with the rear of the Coumont auto which was stopped for a traffic light.

Roy Arnold Starck, 2604 Millstream, is in fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with head injuries. His car went out of control and rammed a power pole on Highway 1-A at Four Mile Hill Saturday night.

Ferry Study Report Goes To Bonner

A report of a joint employee-management ferry committee looking into working schedules was handed to the government this morning.

It was expected to be taken to a cabinet meeting this afternoon by Attorney-General Robert Bonner, chairman of a special cabinet sub-committee dealing with the problem.

There was no indication what the report recommended.

The ferry committee, composed of two representatives of management and two from the deck and catering staff, was set up following unresolved grievances over this year's working schedule which resulted in a walkout by two crews on New Year's Day.

The new schedule calls for 10 consecutive shifts followed by four days off during the slack season, and 12 consecutive shifts followed by three days off during summer months.

Top Places Won By Victorians In Plumbing Test

Victorians placed first and second in a fifth-year plumbing apprenticeship contest in Vancouver over the weekend.

Barry Menzies, 25, of 1671 Freeman, took top honors with Tom Foster, 23, of 250 Oswego, second. They are both members of Local 324, Plumbers and Pipefitters Union.

Barry, son of the late William Menzies, now enters the international contest at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, in August. The winner of this contest receives \$1,000.

The provincial contest consisted of written and practical tests involving everything pertaining to plumbing.

Quit Force, Seek Election—Bryant

Esquimalt policemen were challenged today to take political rather than legal action in their fight against having to double as firefighters.

"I challenge anyone on the force to resign and run for council and try and get elected," said Reeve Ray Bryant.

"There would be a landslide against them."

"I know the people don't want separate departments. It seems to me if the people are going to pay, they should decide whether we have separate forces."

The reeve's reaction followed a decision by the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers over the weekend to ask B.C. Supreme Court to rule on the legality of including firefighting duties in the work of Esquimalt policemen.

CAN'T DO BOTH

The federation decided on the action after hearing protests about the 12-year-old policy.

"We don't believe a man can be both a good fireman and a good policeman," said Jack Groves, federation vice-president and a member of the Oak Bay police force.

Federation spokesmen said they believe the practice is legally untenable because while the police commission hires and fires constables, only the municipal council can deal with firefighters.

Reeve Bryant said Esquimalt will "strongly oppose" any legal action the policemen's union takes.

'JUSTIFIABLE'

"We feel our position is a legally justifiable one," he said. "We have consulted our solicitor and are perfectly satisfied our position is a legal one."

"The men were hired to do both jobs, and now they are objecting to it. If they think that way, why don't they run for council?"

Second Prize At Portland For City Float

Victoria's float in the Portland Rose Festival parade Saturday captured second prize among international entries.

Vancouver's float won first prize "and we're pretty proud about that," said Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee chairman Ed MacFayden.

He said there is a possibility the Seattle Seafair pirates may participate in next year's Victoria Day celebrations here.

While in Portland he presented the B.C. flag to the state governor and the mayor of Portland.

TRIM-AND-WIN STRATEGY

Off with 10 Feet And On to Victory

An ordinary hand-saw won the day Sunday for yachtsman Dick James.

He took the saw to the mast of his 42-foot cruiser *Lalanga II* last week and lopped off the top 10 feet.

On Sunday his action paid off when he breezed home with a healthy lead over his nearest rival in the Wallace Trophy race at Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The 59-year-old North Ward school principal had several skeptics when he announced his plan to shorten the mast from 61 to 51 feet.

NEW SAILS

But after making new sails he discovered Sunday that his sleek craft sliced through the water even faster than before.

What's more, he hopes to go even faster when he finishes a new jib.

In addition, the shorter mast reduces the boat's rating and gives him a bigger advantage during races.

CATAMARANS

Several other races were held at the weekend, including a new class for catamarans.

Winner of the unusual event round Discovery Island was Stephen Dufour at the helm of *Chimera*.

Other race results were: Wallace Trophy—1, Dick James; 2, Frank Bush; 3, David Angus.

Temple Trophy—1, Theo De La Mare; 2, Peter Coombs; 3, Jorgen Baes.

McIntosh Cup—1, Norman Marcus; 2, Peter Young; 3, Miss Judy Peetz.

1900 Cup—R. J. Grundison; 2, Ned Ashe; 3, Rod McBride.

Catamarans—1, Stephen Dufour; 2, Ted Trenholme.

PREMIER PROMISES

Rosy Outlook Means More Municipal Aid

A rosy financial picture today was credited by Premier Bennett for increased aid to municipalities.

He told a press conference the provincial government is broadening its program of increased aid to education and social welfare—the theme of the 1965 legislative session—to include more aid to local governments and residents.

This will take the form of higher per capita grants, a bigger home-owner grant next year and an increase in a proposed home-purchase grant to be brought in next session.

The premier would not specify any amounts.

But he said the per capita grant was to be applied ideally to road and street construction first, then to other local services.

SPECIAL AID

But such increased aid would not preclude special aid for certain projects such as expressways within municipal boundaries.

Asked of the Rose-Blanshard Parkway project would be one of these, Mr. Bennett said, "I don't know anything about that. That's a matter for the minister of highways... I take advice from my ministers."

He said more aid was being given municipalities to help them meet their responsibilities amid rising costs.

He said he liked to see local governments keep as much responsibility as possible.

"The governments closest to the people are the best governments," he said.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

N.A.V.Y.

HMCS *Qu'Appelle* arrived this morning; *Grise* due in Friday; *Beacon Hill* and *Jongueuse* in San Diego.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT

Cameciel in for self refit; *Estevan* sails Wednesday around Vancouver Island via the west coast; *Sir James Douglas* returned to port at noon; *Racer* in Sandheads patrol area; *Ready* and *Stone* in for refit; *St. Catharines* on weather station Papa.

Ask The Times

Q. Quebec premier-designate Daniel Johnson has an English name but appears to be the most dedicated Frenchman in the province. How is this explained? H.L.L.

A. According to recent biographies, Daniel Johnson was the son of an Irish father and a French-Canadian mother. Although he is reported to speak English fluently, French is his first language. He was born in Danville, Que., in 1915.

Q. When, where and how did movie actor Tyrone Power die? L.M.

A. Power died of a heart attack on set in Spain Nov. 15, 1958.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

HOUSEWIFE NAMED ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

After a Spell of Dante, She Burps the Baby

By DESMOND BILL

One of four new assistant professors at the University of Victoria is a local housewife with three children.



MRS. KOSTER
...It's the challenge

But Mrs. Patricia Koster is not like most housewives.

She recently read Dante, found she did not fully understand his philosophical frame of reference, and so began to study the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas in order to understand better the poet's background.

Most persons find St. Thomas formidable reading but Mrs. Koster thinks "it's sort of thing, I suppose. I find what most housewives read to be rather dull, no challenge."

She acquired the taste for intellectual challenge at college and has never doubted the value of a college education, even in the last few years when her main pre-occupation has been looking after her children, aged from seven months to six years.

Born Patricia Jean Carstens, she whizzed through her second year at Victoria College with an average of 92.5 per cent, graduated with a first-class B.A. in English from UBC in 1953. Two years later she acquired a master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley, then won her doctorate from the University of London.

She returned to Victoria in 1958, married soon after-

wards, and taught for a year at Victoria College. Since then, she has worked part-time as a research and teaching assistant at Uvic while giving most of her time to her family.

Even if she had never gone back to teaching, she says, her education would not have been wasted.

"It taught me what to read. No doubt I'd have read a lot even if I had never gone to college but I doubt if I'd be reading the sort of stuff that I am now."

FRIENDS HORRIFIED

Some of her women friends are "horrificed" when they see the books she reads and she thinks that the way of life of some of them is "dull" because they read so few books that are challenging.

"I hear them complaining they have nothing interesting to do. It is because they have never found anything challenging enough to keep them interested."

Mrs. Koster manages to sandwich in her reading while doing such motherly chores as feeding her baby from a bottle.

"I hold the bottle in one hand and a book in the other. When the children rampage outside I read in the house and I do more reading when they go to bed."

Her husband is German born, the family speaks German at home and Mrs. Koster is reading to her children from a German book.

It was in her fourth year at college that Mrs. Koster began to acquire the disci-

pline that she says is necessary to study at her present pace.

"I discovered when the year was ended that I had read about 800 books. Up to then I felt I was not ready to read something new and understand it without help, but some time during that year I began to get that assurance."

APPOINTMENTS

The other new appointments in the English department at Uvic are as follows:

Norman Alford, 36, born in Crofton, England, and an honors graduate from the University of London.

Henry Summerfield, 30, for the past two years a teacher at the University of Illinois.

Melvyn Faber, 29, a specialist in Shakespearean and Jacobean drama at Florida State University.



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Intermittent Rain

83rd Year, No. 4

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966—36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTSRAIN FLOODS HONG KONG;
73 FEARED DEAD

IN DOCK STRIKE

Pearson
Ready
To Act

OTTAWA (CP)—New cabinet-level mediation talks have been scheduled today with both parties in the crippling Quebec longshoremen's strike, it was announced today.

A cabinet spokesman said Prime Minister Pearson is prepared to take a personal hand in the situation if the new talks fail to achieve a settlement.

Eight cabinet ministers were scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. in Labor Minister Nicholson's office with a five-man group from the International Longshoremen's Association.

A half-hour later the ministers will sit down with five members of the Shipping Federation of Canada.

The meetings were arranged during a two-hour cabinet committee meeting with Prime Minister Pearson. A reliable informant said Mr. Pearson is planning to make a personal intervention if a settlement is not worked out by late afternoon.

The prime minister, however, did not plan to attend the two meetings that have been set up.

ALL WOULD ATTEND

Richard O'Hagan, Mr. Pearson's special assistant, told reporters following the cabinet committee session that all ministers involved in the discussions would attend the meetings with labor and management groups.

Ministers involved, in addition to Mr. Nicholson, were Transport Minister Pickersgill, Health Minister MacEachen, Finance Minister Sharp, Works Minister McIlraith, Privy Council President Favreau, Immigration Minister Marchand and John Turner, minister without portfolio.

The cabinet committee talks were attended by Claude Jodoin, President of the Canadian Labor Congress, who stayed for 45 minutes and urged the government to call the union back for new discussions, and George Laythorne, deputy minister of labor.

Despite mounting speculation that legislation will be used to force a reopening of the Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec City ports, informants said such action is not imminent.

One high-level source said the government had not yet abandoned hope that a voluntary settlement would be reached. Introduction of legislation requires 48 hours' notice and there was no mention of such legislation on the Commons notice paper distributed to MPs this morning.

This notice rule could only be waived with unanimous consent of the House and such consent is unlikely for a compulsory arbitration bill.

MEDIATION FAILS

Legislative action also would have to await a final report from the Federal mediator, Judge Rene Lippe. He returned to Montreal Sunday after an unsuccessful mediation effort here and was believed to be coming back to Ottawa today.

It is expected that Judge Lippe's report would contain recommendations on which compulsory arbitration could be based. But a report of this nature would only be filed if the veteran mediator considered that all chances of a voluntary settlement had vanished.

MORTARS HIT
U.S. COPTERS

SAIGON (UPI)—A Viet Cong force launched two mortar attacks against the base camp of the U.S. army's 1st division just 25 miles north of Saigon, causing a "few" casualties among defending U.S. troops and damaging some American helicopters.

A U.S. spokesman said the Cong poured at least 30 rounds of 81mm mortar fire within the perimeter of the camp, located at Lai Khe.

The military spokesman said American infantrymen at the camp suffered a "few casualties" and a few "Huey" helicopters were reported damaged.

FINAL ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Canada To Assist Pound

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp said in the Commons today the Bank of Canada will join other central banks with the government's approval in a new swap arrangement to support the British pound.

Electric Jolt Kills Man

MONTREAL (UPI)—A 30-year-old construction worker was electrocuted and three other workmen were injured today when a metal scaffold they were moving between buildings at the United Aircraft Corp. at St. Hubert struck a high tension wire. Police said Cornélie Carazelle of Montreal was killed instantly when 25,000 volts from an elevated wire shot through the scaffold, which the men were carrying at the time.

Strike Debate Ruled Out

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative bid for a special debate on the Quebec longshoremen's strike and other current labor troubles was rejected today by Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux. The motion by Michael Starr (PC, Ontario) came less than an hour before federal ministers met separately with representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association and the Shipping Federation of Canada to try to end the 36-day strike.

Bo Belinsky Gets Wish

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bo Belinsky, who asked "to be traded or sent to the minors," got his wish today as Philadelphia Phillies of the National League sent the left-handed pitcher to their San Diego farm club in the Pacific Coast League on a 24-hour recall basis.

Abortionist Jailed 20 Years

MONTREAL (CP)—Self-styled psychoanalyst Andre LaRivière, 47, was sentenced today to 20 years in prison for crimes of abortion, procuring and fraud.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Omer Côté, who found LaRivière guilty last month on charges of conspiracy, abortion, procuring for prostitution and fraud.

Evidence at the trial indicated that LaRivière persuaded his 24-year-old secretary to have an affair with one of his clients and subsequently arranged an abortion when she became pregnant.

U.K. SHOPS URGE:

Peg Prices,
Ration Food

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's storekeepers today urged the government to start food rationing immediately to stop prices spiralling as the effects of the national seamen's strike begin hitting supplies.

Thomas Lynch, president of the 12,000-member National Union of Small Shopkeepers, said at the union's annual conference that, as good stocks diminished, small grocers could be held to ransom by wholesalers.

"Now is the time for the government to put into effect immediately its emergency powers, including food rationing and price-pegging," he said.

Meanwhile, stevedores in the world's biggest port here voted to support the strikers by refusing to handle any British ship blacklisted by the National Union of Seamen.

Up to now, all British ships entering port and held there by the four-week-old strike have been unloaded normally. But today's decision could mean perishable cargoes being left to rot in the holds.

Seamen's leaders meantime made final preparations for a meeting with the Trades Union Congress, which groups Britain's labor organizations, to discuss a plan for settling the strike.

Details of the seamen's peace move have not been released, but some reports said a government subsidy to help shipowners meet the cost of the seamen's demands could be suggested as part of the plan.

The seamen are demanding an immediate cut in their working week to 40 hours from 56. As they will continue working long hours anyway this would mean a pay increase in overtime estimated at some 17 per cent.

About 22,000 seamen are on strike and the seamen claim some 800 of Britain's 2,500 merchant ships are strikebound.



—AP Wirephoto

MURDERED NEGRO OFFICIAL
Medgar Evers is remembered by 800 marchers Sunday in Jackson, Miss., with the victim's brother, Charles

Evers, at the left of the front row. Medgar Evers was shot from ambush three years ago. He was civil rights field worker. See story Page 6.

Doctors 'Not Sold'
On Medicare Scheme

EDMONTON (CP)—Recent talks between the Canadian Medical Association and the federal government have failed to eliminate deep philosophical differences over the question of medical insurance, Dr. Robert Jones of Halifax, retiring CMA president, said today.

He said that after CMA officials met with Health Minister MacEachen 10 days ago, "the press reported optimism on both sides as a result of this meeting."

"It is true that agreement was reached on several points," Dr. Jones told the CMA annual convention. "It is also true that we sharply disagree on several points."

Dr. Jones said past experience in dealing with Ottawa has made him wary of feeling any great optimism.

The federal government proposes a national program of

medical insurance. Ottawa would underwrite 50 per cent of the cost of medical insurance schemes operated by provincial governments. To qualify for assistance, the provincial schemes would have to be universal—providing insurance for virtually all of the population.

EXPLAINS OBJECTION

Dr. Jones said the CMA's major objection to universality is philosophical.

"From the philosophical side,

universality equates with compulsion. The proponents of compulsion in a democratic society should demonstrate great need which, to my mind has not been done."

"Further, a universal plan for the insurance of physicians' services means government becomes the one distributor of health funds. By Mr. MacEachen's own reckoning, his department will spend \$2,000,800,000

Continued on Page 2

Delay Garbage Talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Efforts to end the strike of outside workers in Vancouver have been stalled because the mediator is tied up with a dispute in the Okanagan centre of Kelowna.

No date has been set for the next meeting between civic negotiators and union representatives.



Viet Nam ought t' separate church an' state—specially if it's a state o' war.

Our rain makes this place green; our sun makes other places "green."

One o' th' biggest encouragements t' automation must be strikes.

Thousands
Lose Homes

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Normal activity in this teeming British colony came to a virtual standstill today amid warnings that a freak death-dealing downpour which broke out during the weekend might hit again.

The casualty toll mounted as rescue workers, helped by British troops, continued mopping-up operations under an overcast and drizzling sky.

Latest police figures listed 36 dead, and 37 presumed dead. Unofficial estimates put the toll higher.

Dozens were injured, and more than 2,500 persons lost their homes or had to be evacuated to safer ground.

The rainstorm, worst in the colony's history, turned hill streams into rushing torrents, swept rocks and boulders against shanty huts and flimsy wooden houses on the hillside.

BURIED ALIVE

Many people were buried alive in landslides or house collapses. Others were swept to their death in swirling floodwaters.

Property damage was estimated in millions of dollars as the rains turned city streets into mud flats, cut off telephone communications and paralysed traffic.

The British section of the railway to Canton, China, was blocked in several places and trains could no longer run to the border town of Lowu.

Hong Kong Island, with its hilly terrain, suffered more damage than the Kowloon mainland, where most of the colony's 4,000,000 population live.

Fifteen inches of rain fell in 11 hours Sunday.

FRENCH
PULL OUT

BONN (Reuters)—France will withdraw French Air Force units stationed in West Germany, a West German foreign ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said it was not clear whether the entire force—consisting of two air wings and 11,000 men—would be pulled out.

The French government informed Bonn of its decision as talks opened here today between France and West Germany on the status of all French forces in West Germany after French withdrawal from the NATO command next month.

Late Sales
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Con. Skeena 1,000 at \$2, Prosper Oil 1,000 at \$23, Norgold 1,000 at \$22, Slokan Ottawa 600 at \$47, Van Tor Ex. 500 at \$20½, New Imperial 200 at \$1.46, Croydon 500 at \$63, Copper Soo 1,000 at \$25, Ace 1,000 at \$44, Westcoast Resources 500 at \$91, Kelly Douglas 100 at \$4.95, Dundas 1,000 at \$28.

RACING
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RIOTS IN SAIGON

Missile Downs
13th MiG Jet

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. Navy pilot destroyed the 13th Communist MiG of the war in an air battle between the key North Vietnamese cities of Hanoi and Haiphong Sunday and narrowly missed getting a second. But two U.S. planes were lost in new air attacks on the North today.

The political kettle boiled again in South Viet Nam when Buddhist demonstrators swept through the streets of Saigon and riot police responded with clouds of tear gas. The disorder ended two weeks of comparative calm in the capital and followed a day of giant anti-government, anti-Communist demonstrations by Roman Catholics.

Cmdr. Hal L. Marr, 40, of Roseburg, Ore., scored the hit on the MiG with a Sidewinder missile in a numerically equal dogfight between four F-4 Crusader jets from the U.S. carrier Hancock and four Soviet-designed MiGs.

The missile homed in on the MiG's hot tailpipe and destroyed it. Marr, commanding officer of Fighter Squadron 211 aboard the Hancock, attacked another MiG with his 21-mm cannon and hit its right wing but ran out of ammunition before he could finish it off. The damaged plane apparently limped home.

A twin-jet U.S. Air Force B-57 Canberra fighter-bomber was hit with its two-man crew east of Mu Gia pass today while an air force R-4S Phantom jet was shot down by ground fire northwest of coastal Da Nang. Parachutes were seen but the two fliers were listed as missing.

Her mother, Evelyn Mary Durie, 45, apparently fell into the water when she tried to reach a fishing rod still held by Deborah. Her father, Ray Donald Durie, 53, and an uncle, Harold Durie of Selkirk, jumped into the water.

Deborah was rescued when she grabbed a pole held by her sister-in-law, Peggy Durie.

The girl then revived her uncle who was washed, unconscious, to the shore. Her parents were carried away by the current.

Deborah and Harold Durie later were reported in good condition in hospital.

BOTH PARENTS DROWN
TRYING TO SAVE GIRL

PINE FALLS, Man. (CP)—The parents of a 14-year-old girl died trying to save her from drowning Sunday.

The girl got safely to shore and, using artificial respiration, revived another of her would-be rescuers.

It happened on a family fishing trip along the turbulent Winnipeg River, 70 miles northeast of Winnipeg and just downstream from a hydro dam.

Police gave this account: Deborah Durie, 14, of the Winnipeg suburb of St. Vital, slipped into the river when she lost her footing on the shoreline rocks.

